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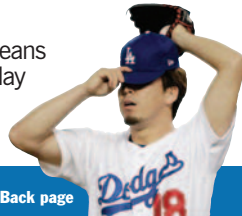
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A soldier rushes to secure a strategic location and engage opposing forces during Saber Junction 18 in Hohenfels Training Area, Germany, last month.

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Courtesy of the U.S. Army



## Police: Synagogue gunman said he wanted 'all Jews to die'

By MARK SCOLFORO,  
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Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—The suspect in the mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue expressed hatred of Jews during the rampage and told officers afterward that Jews were committing genocide and that he wanted them all to die, according to charging documents made public Sunday.

Robert Gregory Bowers is facing charges in the deaths of eight

**‘When you spew hate speech, people act on it. Very simple. And this is the result. A lot of people dead. Senselessly.’**

Stephen Cohen  
co-president,  
New Light Congregation

men and three women inside the Tree of Life Synagogue on Saturday. The attack occurred during worship services before a tactical police team tracked down and shot the shooter, authorities said in state and federal affidavits, which contained some unreported details on the shooting and the police response.

“I just want to kill Jews,” Bowers told an officer, according to one of the documents.  
Officials released the names of all 11 victims during a news con-

ference Sunday, all of them middle-aged or elderly. The victims included a pair of brothers and a husband and wife. The oldest was 97.

Mayor Bill Peduto called it the “darkest day of Pittsburgh’s history.”

Calls began coming in to 911 from the synagogue just before 10 a.m. Saturday. Court documents said Bowers, 46, shot one of the first two officers to respond in the hand, and the other was wounded by “shrapnel and broken glass.”

A tactical team found the sus-

pect on the third floor, where he shot two officers multiple times, an affidavit said.

One of the wounded officers was treated and released, and a second was expected to be released Sunday. The other two officers were expected to stay in the hospital, and one of them, a 40-year-old man, remained in critical condition Sunday.

Two other people in the synagogue were wounded by the shooter. A 61-year-old woman was listed in

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# MILITARY

## Hometown runner wins 43rd Marine Corps Marathon

By MICHAEL S. DARNELL  
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — The winner of the 43rd Marine Corps Marathon wasn't even planning on running the grueling event until two weeks ago.

Considering how he fared at Sunday's race around the nation's capital, maybe the adage that practice makes perfect should be re-examined.

Jeffrey Stein finished ahead of the pack with a time of 2 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds.

To be fair, Stein is an accomplished runner with many long-distance races under his belt, but he said he didn't do any marathon training leading up to this race.

"It was exhilarating," Stein said. "I didn't even dream that would be a possibility."

Stein, a Washington, D.C., local, and his teammates have run in marathons before — including last year's Marine Corps Marathon. There, things didn't exactly go as planned.

"Part of the reason I took this race was I needed to reclaim my dignity after we made a wrong turn last year at the start," Stein said. "So, I sort of had a chip on my shoulder after that and wanted to come back."

And come back he did. Stein finished ahead of Patrick Hearn, who ran a 2-hour, 23-min-

ute and 27-second race, and Will Christian, who ended up with a time of 2 hours, 24 minutes and 24 seconds.

Jenny Mendez, 38, from Costa Rica, was the first woman to complete Sunday's event, winning her second Marine Corps Marathon and shaving nearly five minutes from her time in 2015. Mendez scorched the competition with a 2-hour, 40-minute and 20-second finish. That time was the 25th best of the day overall.

Not all of Sunday's competitors were able to run the marathon or the accompanying 10K race that is always part of the festivities. Ahead of the runners, dozens of wounded athletes competed against one another using handbikes.

The top finisher in that heat was medically retired Army infantryman Omar Duran, formerly of the 82nd Airborne. Duran said he usually competes with and against Freddie De Los Santos, a U.S. Paralympian who set the handbike record at last year's marathon.

De Los Santos was sidelined this year due to a death in the family. Rather than pull out, Duran decided to give it his best shot — and his best shot ended up being the best in his event.

"It's an honor to be able to take his spot and finish for him, for the team," Duran said. "I did it for



MICHAEL DARNELL/Stars and Stripes

Jeffrey Stein, the top male finisher at the 43rd Marine Corps Marathon on Sunday, crosses the finish line with a time of 2 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds.

him."

Stein joins previous winners like Andrew Dumm and Samuel Kosgei in the record books.

Even exhausted beyond most people's comprehension, more than one runner swore they'd be back next year to be the next competitors at the top of the leader board.

What is it that keeps bringing them back? That's easy to explain, said one runner.

"It's the best marathon there is," Navy Cmdr. Damon Jensen. "These guys do better than anyone, the organization, the crowds, the Marines — it's the best race there is."

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JOE GRONELSKI/Stars and Stripes

Competitors in the handbike division of the marathon near the 12-mile mark.

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## MILITARY



Courtesy of the U.S. Marine Corps

The Okinawa-based 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's new insignia features a fearsome East Asian sea dragon bursting from the ocean while wrapped around a trident.

## Okinawa-based Marine unit unveils new insignia

By MATTHEW M. BURKE  
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CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — The 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit unveiled a new, legacy-changing insignia Friday to replace its longtime symbol of an eagle and anchor.

The updated logo featuring a fearsome East Asian sea dragon, bursting from the ocean while wrapped around a trident was commissioned at the request of 31st MEU commander Col. Robert Brodie to highlight the unit's regional partnerships while also stressing the Marine Air-Ground Task Force's lethality and crisis response.

The insignia was designed by Marines in the unit and falls in line with other Marine units in Japan, such as the III Marine Expeditionary Force and 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, which also use Asian dragons in their symbols.

"We've got a lot of positive feedback (about the new logo)," Brodie told Stars and Stripes on Friday, shortly after the logo was unveiled. "It demonstrates what we're all about. It's a symbol of strength."

The dragon symbolizes the Marines' commitment to its Asian partners, Brodie said.

He commissioned the logo in mid-June, shortly after the F-18 pilot took over the Pacific's seaborne quick-reaction force from Col. Ty Wallace.

The design competition was opened up to Marines in the 31st MEU's command element, Brodie said. The winning concept came from Pfc. Luis Marcial, a maintenance management specialist, and was designed by 31st MEU graphic designer Lance Cpl. Alexis Betances.

Leadership settled on the design in August, Brodie said. It then went back and forth between ship to shore for about a month while revisions were made and things were added before it was finally unveiled Friday.

"Lance Cpl. Betances forged a symbol that [encapsulates] the

themes lethality, strengthened alliances and encouraged new partnerships creating one of the most impressive insignias in the Corps," Brodie said in a statement Friday. "Her design symbolizes strength and power that instills confidence in our allies and partners while striking fear to our enemy's hearts. I am exceptionally proud of the Marines who designed our crest and overwhelmed by their creativity."

While the dragon pays homage to the 31st MEU's Asian partners, the trident is meant to illustrate the unit's "amphibious war-fighting nature," the statement said.

**Col. Robert Brodie**  
31st MEU commander

rine Corps symbol of the eagle, globe and anchor appears at the base of the trident, a nod to the unit's heritage.

Three stars to the right of the dragon represent III MEF and the 31st MEU motto, "Ready, Partnered, Lethal," the statement said. A skull in the dragon's mouth "reinforces Defense Secretary Jim Mattis' focus on lethality."

"The crest defines the 31st MEU as a MAGTF ready to strike rapidly from air, land and sea," the statement said. "It is the type of insignia that pushes Marines to compete for a chance to serve as part of the 50-year-old unit."

Brodie said the new insignia will soon be seen wherever the unit's insignia is located, whether that is on their headquarters' sign at Camp Foster, Okinawa, or on T-shirts or unit coins.

The unit also plans to submit the new design to Marine Corps headquarters for archiving as the unit's primary insignia going forward.

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ROBIN PEAK/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

Adm. Philip Davidson, center left, commander of Indo-Pacific Command, participates in a traditional Papua New Guinea welcome ceremony in Port Moresby on Aug. 22.

## US, Australia eye warships base on Papua New Guinea

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

The Navy could be headed back to a Pacific island where hundreds of warships staged for the liberation of the Philippines, according to reports from Down Under.

A series of Australian news stories in recent weeks have detailed negotiations that could see Papua New Guinea's Lombrum Naval Base accommodate Australian and U.S. vessels.

The Australian newspaper reported Wednesday that Australian Defence Department officials traveled to Papua New Guinea in August to study options for the shared use of Lombrum.

The base was built by U.S. forces in 1944 on Manus Island, an 800-square-mile rock in the Bismarck Sea north of New Britain. During World War II, U.S. forces built wharves, a 9,000-foot runway and accommodation for tens of thousands of troops on the island.

It was a venue for trials for Japanese war criminals and, in recent years, served as an offshore processing center for immigrants attempting to illegally enter Australia by sea.

Paul Buchanan, an American security analyst based in Auckland, New Zealand, said the

Manus base plans are an effort to pre-empt China from gaining control of a strategically important piece of real estate.

The island would be a good place to launch efforts to track Chinese submarines that might, for example, listen in on undersea data cables in the region, he said.

Australians have expressed alarm in recent months about growing Chinese influence in the South Pacific, and there are fears that China may attempt to establish a military presence. China has provided more than \$2.3 billion in aid to governments in the region since 2006, according to Australia's Lowy Institute.

Chinese interest in developing infrastructure in Papua New Guinea may be motivated by more than commercial considerations, Lowy senior fellow Euan Graham said Tuesday.

"That has spurred the Australians and Americans into making a better offer that would establish a joint Australian PNG base," he said.

In August, Indo-Pacific Command chief Adm. Philip Davidson visited Port Moresby, which will host a meeting of Asia-Pacific leaders next month.

Manus is just over 1,000 miles south of Guam, where Marines are scheduled to relocate from

Okinawa, and 1,300 miles east of Darwin, where a U.S. rotational force is slated to increase to 2,500 Marines.

The island might be an option for basing ships to support the Marines' amphibious operations since there are limited facilities for warships in Darwin, Graham said.

Lombrum is already being upgraded to accommodate four Guardian-class coastal patrol ships that Australia is providing Papua New Guinea, he said.

Pacific nations are getting 21 of the patrol vessels from Australia, and Manus could serve as a support hub. Like many South Pacific nations, Papua New Guinea lacks the capability to monitor what's going on inside its vast maritime economic zone, Graham said.

Australia is watching Chinese efforts in the region closely. China will find somewhere to base its forces there if it is determined to, but for the moment the U.S. and Australia seem to have kept China out of areas it was looking at, he said.

If the Chinese made an offer to the Solomon Islands or somewhere else in the region the Australians "would be ahead of the curve," Graham said.

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## MILITARY

# Mattis says military already moving equipment to border

By LOLITA C. BALDOR  
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The U.S. military has already begun delivering jersey barriers to the southern border in conjunction with plans to deploy active-duty troops there, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Sunday as a caravan of Central Americans slowly heads across Mexico toward the United States.

Mattis told reporters traveling with him that details of the deployment are still being worked out but he expected to have them

Sunday night. They will include exactly how many forces are needed.

The additional troops will provide logistical and other support to the Border Patrol and will bolster the efforts of the approximately 2,000 National Guard forces already there. The new forces are expected to provide logistical assistance such as air support and equipment, including vehicles and tents.

National Guard troops routinely perform those same functions,

so it is not clear why active-duty forces are being used.

President Donald Trump for the past week has been calling attention to the caravan heading by foot into southern Mexico, but it is still hundreds of miles from U.S. soil.

The National Guard is often used by states to help with border security. But active-duty troops are rarely deployed within the United States except for domestic emergencies like hurricanes or floods.



ROMAN VONDROUS, CTK/AP

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis talks to journalists during a press conference in Prague, Czech Republic, on Sunday. Mattis said the military has begun moving equipment to the southern U.S. border.

## Migrant caravan takes a break in southern Mexico

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN  
Associated Press

TAPANATEPEC, Mexico — Thousands of Central American migrants took a break Sunday on their long journey through southern Mexico but vowed to press ahead toward the U.S. border roughly 1,000 miles away, with Mexican government agencies seeming to waver between helping and hindering.

Some rested in the shade of tarps strung across the town plaza, or picked up trash. Others went to soak themselves in the nearby Novillero river.

The tensions of a long trek through searing heat with tenuous supplies of food and other goods spilled over Saturday night when a dispute over a food line evolved into the beating of a man falsely accused of child-stealing.

Raul Medina Melendez, security chief for the tiny municipality of Tapanatepec in Oaxaca state, said the town was distributing sandwiches and water to migrants camped in the central square Saturday night. When a man with a megaphone asked people to wait their turn, some men hurled insults at him. "Finally people got really angry and those below began to attack the guy," Medina said.

As the man ran, a false rumor spread that he had grabbed a child for protection and he was caught and beaten. Police rescued him and took him to a hospital for treatment. His condition wasn't immediately clear.

On Sunday, several in the caravan took to microphones to denounce the attack.

"Is that the way we're going to always behave?" a woman from Honduras asked. "Anytime there's a rumor everyone is going to run to beat up someone?"

Others complained of a few smoking marijuana or complained that images of litter and uneaten food made them appear disrespectful.

On Saturday, an arm of the federal government for the first time seemed to be directly helping the migrants advance rather than trying to diminish the caravan. Grupo Beta, Mexico's migrant protection agency, gave rides to stragglers and passed out water.

"There are people fainting, there are wounded," said Martin Rojas, an agent of Grupo Beta who spoke to The Associated Press after dropping off a group of women and children in Tapanatepec after spotting them on a highway trudged through temperatures approaching 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Others, however, have periodically tried to impede or erode the mass mi-



PHOTOS BY REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Men participating in a caravan of Central American migrants hoping to reach the U.S. border raise their hands to vote for continuing on their journey the next day as they stop for the night in San Pedro Tapanatepec, Oaxaca state, Mexico, on Saturday.



Mexican federal police in riot gear briefly blocked the highway to keep the caravan from advancing outside Arriaga, Mexico, on Saturday.

gration, whose progress has led President Donald Trump to threaten action against Mexico.

Earlier Saturday, more than 100 federal police dressed in riot gear blocked a highway before dawn to encourage the migrants

to apply for refugee status in Mexico rather than continuing the journey north.

Police let the caravan proceed after representatives from Mexico's National Human Rights Commission convinced them that a rural stretch of highway with-

out shade, toilets or water was no place for migrants to entertain an offer of asylum.

The caravan still must travel 1,000 miles to reach the nearest U.S. border crossing at McAllen, Texas. The trip could be twice as long if the 4,000 or so migrants head for the Tijuana-San Diego frontier, as another caravan did earlier this year. Only about 200 in that group made it to the border.

Most of the migrants in the caravan appeared determined to reach the U.S., despite an offer of refuge in Mexico.

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto launched a program on Friday dubbed "You are home," which promises shelter, medical attention, schooling and jobs to Central Americans who agree to stay in the southern Mexico states of Chiapas or Oaxaca, far from the U.S. border.

Mexico's Interior Ministry said that temporary identity numbers have been issued to 111 migrants, which would allow the migrants to stay and work in Mexico.

The ministry said pregnant women, children and the elderly were among those who had joined the program and were now being attended to at shelters.

## MILITARY

# Army unveils its strategic vision

## Plan relies on more unpredictable deployments and emergency drills

By JOHN VANDIVER  
Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — A new U.S. Army strategy calls for more unpredictable deployments and emergency drills to ensure the service can quickly mobilize large combat formations for a major war.

The Army on Thursday released its vision for the next 10 years, and the focus reflects concepts of Defense Secretary Jim Mattis — building combat readiness and emphasizing great power competition over the types of counterterrorism missions that have consumed the military in the Middle East and Afghanistan.

"Army units must be able to alert, mobilize and rapidly deploy into contested environments and operate effectively anywhere in the world," said the document, dubbed "The Army Strategy" and released Thursday by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Milley and Army Secretary Mark Esper. A key part of the effort is Mattis' Dynamic Force Employment concept, which requires the services to be less predictable in how they deploy and carry out missions worldwide.

In the case of the Navy, that has resulted in a shift away from traditional six-month deployments to a flexible system that can involve shorter but more frequent stints at sea.

The Army, too, says it needs to adapt.

Mattis' concept "introduces unpredictable, proactive and scalable options" for deploying the joint

force, the Army strategy says.

"This will have major implications for Army force projection as we remain flexible to support global requirements and develop a lethal, agile and resilient force posture," the document says.

To that end, the Army will bring a more expeditionary focus to training with "emergency deployment readiness exercises" across the service all the way up to division level.

**'This will have major implications for Army force projection.'**  
**'Army Strategy' document**

The Army will also tap division-level stocks during drills to ensure weaponry and the units that use them are ready, it says. During the past four years, the Army has been building up its stocks across Europe, ranging from ammunition to tanks and other heavy-combat vehicles. The plan is to have a division's worth of equipment in place by 2021. Units dispatched from the U.S. would be able to draw on that gear during a crisis.

The strategy shift also has implications for the Reserve.

Reservists and National Guard units frequently carry out exercises and training efforts with allies along NATO's eastern flank, supplementing units permanently based in U.S. European Command's area.

The Army said it also will improve the Reserve component's



PATRICK EVENSON/Courtesy of the U.S. Air National Guard

**U.S. Army paratroopers with the 173rd Airborne Brigade board a U.S. Air Force C-130 assigned to the 139th Airlift Wing, Missouri Air National Guard, during the Saber Juniper 18 exercise at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, last month.**

ability to rapidly deploy and will train and plan for national-level mobilizations.

The overall emphasis on combat readiness coincides with concerns that the military may not be able to move fast enough in the event of a conflict with Russia or China, countries that have implemented military modernization programs that American war planners say could eventually challenge the U.S.' technological edge.

The concerns about China and Russia were highlighted Wednesday when the former head of U.S. Army Europe told a security forum in Poland that war with China was likely in the next 15 years and that allies will need to take on greater responsibility for security in Europe.

"I think in 15 years — it's not inevitable, but it is a very strong likelihood that we will be at war with China," said Ben Hodges, who retired as a lieutenant general last year. "The United States does not have the capacity to do everything it has to do in Europe and in the Pacific to deal with the Chinese threat," Hodges said, according to The Associated Press.

The Army strategy reflects such concerns, prioritizing "preparedness for war and other large-scale contingency operations."

To achieve that, the Army wants

to grow toward an end strength of more than 500,000 troops over the next several years, up from about 475,000 now. Operational units will be manned to 105 percent by the end of 2019, and nondeployable rates will be reduced to below 5 percent, the document said.

The Army also expects changes to combat units, ensuring that they have enough infantry, engineer, artillery and air defense assets to counter a high-end adversary.

Units "from brigade through corps must have the ability to conduct sustained ground and air intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, electronic warfare and cyber operations to shape the battlefield across all domains," the Army said.

In 2022, the focus will shift to modernization, with the aim of fielding the next generation of combat vehicles, aerial platforms and weapons systems by 2028, it said.

"The Army's central challenge is how to use finite resources to remain ready to fight tonight while simultaneously modernizing and preparing for a fundamentally different future to achieve the Army Vision," the strategy says.

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## Italy sentences US dependent for stealing

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AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — A dependent of a U.S. servicemember formerly stationed at Aviano Air Base received a suspended 12-month jail sentence and about a \$150 fine after being found guilty of stealing nearly \$2,285 worth of merchandise from the base exchange.

The sentence was handed down Wednesday to Taylor Castillo Collozzo, a U.S. citizen, by an Italian court in Pordenone, said Sonia Posocco, an Italian legal specialist assigned to the 31st Fighter Wing's legal office.

The local newspaper Il Gazzettino said Collozzo was found guilty of trying to steal merchandise from the base exchange on unspecified dates. When approached by security, she returned the goods. Charges were brought against her because surveillance footage revealed that she had been shoplifting dating back to 2014, the newspaper said.

According to Posocco, someone reported the offending theft to the local police, and that's why the case ended up in the Italian court.

Since the accused wasn't still in Italy when the case was tried, a court-appointed lawyer stood in for the accused, she said.

In Italy, jail sentences of three years or less are automatically suspended due to overcrowding in correctional facilities.

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## Some airmen forced out might be able to return

By JAMES BOLINGER  
Stars and Stripes

Some airmen forced out of the service by up-or-out rules might be able to return under a new policy that takes effect Feb. 1, an Air Force official said.

The service earlier this month announced changes that extend high year of tenure for senior airmen from eight to 10 years, staff sergeants from 15 to 20 years and technical sergeants from 20 to 22 years.

But the road back to active duty for those who have left the Air Force requires very specific criteria, Lt. Gen. Brian Kelly, deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services, told Stars and Stripes on Oct. 22. "Once your household goods are packed up, it's very difficult to turn the truck around and come back," he said.

Kelly said the Air Force would try to accommodate cases in which separating or retiring airmen are in the process of moving to their home of record if there is a base nearby with an opening for their grade and specialty.

"But it won't always work out," he said. "Again, the first step would be: Is the airman requesting the exception through their chain of command? Is it an airman that ... we want to retain, who has been exhibiting those traits of character and competence that we have? And then, is there an easy, workable solution for us to accommodate the airman and make sure we are not expending funds in an irresponsible manner?"

Those who have been out of the service longer have to take a different route for reinstatement, according to Tech 1 Sgt. Angelo Barcelona, a recruiter at Yokota

Air Base in western Tokyo.

Those who are no longer on active duty, or are in the National Guard or Reserve, need to contact an active-duty recruiter, he said Friday.

They will need to provide copies of their DD-214 and past five performance reports and pass a medical exam, Barcelona said. Guard and Reserve airmen must also obtain a conditional release from their commander.

If members complete those requirements, their package will be reviewed at the Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters or by their career field's manager at the Pentagon to determine if they are qualified to return, he said. Those who receive a green light will get orders and move to their assigned base.

Barcelona said some career fields move faster than others

— particularly those with manning shortfalls such as air traffic control, security forces and aerospace medicine.

"If you are prior Air Force, now is the best time to come back in," he said. "It used to be extremely difficult to get back in, but the program has changed."

More people apply for overseas bases than stateside bases, Barcelona said. Often, spouses who leave the military miss the camaraderie and want to come back.

He added that the Air Force has opportunities for former servicemembers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Those who are interested should contact an active-duty Air Force recruiter.

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## WAR ON TERRORISM

# Turkey strikes Kurdish targets in Syria

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — The Turkish army struck Kurdish targets in northern Syria east of the Euphrates River on Sunday.

Turkey's official Anadolu news agency said artillery strikes hit positions belonging to the Syrian Kurdish People's Protection Units, or YPG, in Zor Moghar.

The village in northern Aleppo's countryside is across the Euphrates that separates Turkey-backed Syrian opposition forces and the YPG, which Turkey considers a terrorist organization linked to an insurgency within its borders.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights and Kurdish Hawar news agency

also reported the shelling, saying Turkish artillery targeted other villages east of the Euphrates as well. Hawar said there were no reports of casualties.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has repeatedly warned of expanding military operations along the Syrian border to clear it of "terror."

The Observatory said the rare

shelling in the villages near Kobani, a stronghold of the Kurdish fighters, came while Kurdish fighters were on high alert following Turkish threats.

The United States backs the Kurdish fighters who combat Islamic State in Syria. That support has driven a wedge between the two NATO allies.

## Review of Syrian constitution is sought

Bloomberg News

ISTANBUL — The first summit since Syria's 1973 constitution brought the leaders of Germany, Russia, Turkey and France ended with a new appeal for a political solution to the country's seven-year war but sidestepped more contentious issues including the future of Bashar Assad's regime.

A joint communique after talks in Istanbul on Saturday called for a committee to be established and convened in Geneva to review the national constitution by the end of the year as one of the first steps toward a negotiated end to a conflict in which more than half a million people have died.

"We had the opportunity to discuss what will be done in order to reach a political solution and achieve stability in line with the legitimate demands of the Syrian people," Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Emmanuel Macron joined the latest effort to break the deadlock in Syria. France was reluctant to commit to a meeting, while Russia refused to consider a transition from Assad's rule, instead stressing the need for Europe to help pay for reconstruction once the war ends in Syria.

Russia and Turkey last month struck a truce to hold off an offensive by Assad's forces on Idlib by setting up a demilitarized zone between rebels and pro-government forces. An assault threatened to trigger a new wave of refugees across Syria's border, directly affecting Turkey and Europe.

Putin said Russia reserves the right to help Syria mount an operation in Idlib in case of "armed provocations" by militants in the area.

Asked if Assad's future in Syria came up during the talks, Putin said "no personalities were discussed" since that would be counterproductive for the peace process.

The U.S. was notably absent from the summit. Russia has urged Germany and France to break ranks with Washington and help rebuild Syria so refugees can go home.

Erdogan is a fierce opponent of Assad, a position that aligned him with the U.S. earlier in Syria's war.

Erdogan's position began to change after Russia's intervention in 2015 turned the tide in Assad's favor and as the U.S. started backing Syrian Kurdish forces, which Turkey considers an extension of separatists it's battled at home for decades. In the past year he's worked closely with Putin and Iran on plans to end the war, yet still opposes Assad's rule.

## Shut for 6 years, Syria's national museum reopens

By ALBERT AJI

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian officials, foreign archaeologists and restoration specialists attended the reopening ceremony of Syria's National Museum in the heart of Damascus on Sunday, more than six years after the prominent institution was shut down and emptied as the country's civil war encroached on the capital.

The reopening of the museum was hailed as a return to normal life by Syrian officials, eager to cash in on the Syrian armed forces' military victories against armed groups, who had only recently shelled Damascus and threatened the seat of the government in the capital, coming only miles from the presidential palace.

Over successive military advances, and with the backing of allies Russia and Iran, Syrian troops moved in on rebel holdouts on the outskirts of Damascus, expelling the armed groups to the north and restoring calm.

"The opening of the museum is a genuine message that Syria is still here and her heritage would not be affected by terrorism," Syrian Minister of Culture Mohamed al-Ahmad told reporters and visitors. "Today, Damascus has recovered."

Among the antiquities on display are murals from the 2nd-century Dura-Europos in Syria's east, textiles from central Palmyra and statues of the Greek goddess of victory from the south.

Syria's conflict, raging since early 2011, has been detrimental to the country's rich heritage.

Authorities shut down museums and safely stored away more than 300,000 artifacts, but some sites were still destroyed by Islamic State, damaged by the fighting or looted.

The head of the General Directorate for Antiquities and Museums, Mahmoud Hammoud, said four of the five sections of the museum will be opened to showcase hundreds of archaeological findings that date to the prehistoric, historical, classical and Islamic eras. He said some artifacts restored or seized by Syrian authorities will also be on display.

More than 9,000 artifacts were restored and reclaimed since the war began, he said, noting that the museum needs renovation and funds. He said hundreds of



SANA/AP

**A visitor looks at ancient artifacts during the reopening ceremony for Syria's National Museum in Damascus, Syria, on Sunday. The reopening of the museum came more than six years after it was shut down and emptied as civil war encroached on the capital.**

thousands of important artifacts and sculptures were smuggled abroad during the crisis.

Visitors would be able to watch as specialists restore hundreds of artifacts reclaimed from Palmyra, which ISIS militants overtook for months, destroying some of the world's most famous monuments.

Bartosz Markowski, a Polish specialist in conservation of stone sculpture and architectural detail, said he had been working in Palmyra before the war broke out.

"I am saving heritage, mostly in Palmyra, where I have been working before the crisis," he told The Associated Press. "I came right after liberation and helped with urgent conservation and protection of destroyed objects in Palmyra. ... There is still a lot of damage in Palmyra."

For Markowski, reopening the Damascus museum was "symbolic."

"When life is coming back, we are opening the museums," he said.

Claus Peter Hasse, the director of the Islamic Art Museum in Berlin, said he felt safe traveling between Damascus and Aleppo, Syria's commercial heart and ancient city, also damaged by the



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

**Jihad Abu Kahlrah, an archeologist at the National Museum, holds an artifact delivered from the Daraa Museum to Damascus in 2016.**

war.

"Of course, it's a tragic situation to see so many tragedies around, but at the moment, we don't see difficulties," he said.

The former directorate-general for antiquities and museums, Maamoun Abdul-Karim, who had overseen the campaign to hide artifacts in safe places, said the country needs years, major capabilities and millions of dollars to

reopen all museums nationwide.

He said hundreds of artifacts would return to the classical wing inside the museum, including those relating to the Greek and Roman period, while other wings would reopen soon.

"In fact, this was a very big victory for the country," he said.

"When all museums reopen nationwide, then we can say that the crisis in Syria ended."

## NATION

## Fed up Americans crave unity amid violence

BY CLAIRE GALOFARO  
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Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — She flipped through television channels and radio stations, scanning from conservative to liberal media, searching for any sign that the polarized nation had finally reached its tipping point.

For days, Elisa Karem Parker had been seeing updates in the news. A pipe bomb sent to liberal political donor George Soros. One delivered to CNN. More to former President Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and other prominent political figures villainized by those on the right — a bizarre plot unfolding just ahead of the midterm election that will decide which party controls Congress.

"It's like our country is becoming 'The Hunger Games,'" Parker, who considers herself squarely in the middle of the political divide, told her husband and teenage son over dinner.

As authorities intercepted more than a dozen pipe bombs addressed to President Donald Trump's most ardent critics, political scientists and ordinary Americans observed, again, that rabid partisanship had devolved to the point of acts of violent extremism. Many wonder whether this latest spasm might be the moment that the nation collectively considers how the political culture has become and decides to turn the other way.

"If this isn't it, I'd hate to think

## Trump says attack 'evil' anti-Semitism

BY CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. — President Donald Trump mourned the dead and forcefully condemned anti-Semitism after a mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue that left 11 dead. But faced with another national tragedy, he did not long turn his focus away from the midterm elections or himself.

Nine days from elections that will determine the control of Congress, Trump stuck to his plans to attack an agricultural convention and a political rally Saturday. Throughout the day, he expressed sorrow, called for justice and bemoaned hate, getting regular updates on the shooting. But he also campaigned for candidates, took shots at favorite Democratic targets — House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Elizabeth Warren — and made jokes about his hair.

At a massive rally in southern Illinois for U.S. Rep. Mike Bost, Trump condemned the shooting as an "evil anti-Semitic attack." But he said canceling his appearance would make "sick, demented people important." He pledged to change his tone for the evening and did cool some of his most fiery rhetoric.

The slaughter at Sabbath ser-



MARTHA IRVING/AP

**A woman walks into a mall in Bloomington, Ill., that's housing a polling place for early voters. As Americans head to the polls for this midterm election, they are very polarized by issues ranging from immigration to gun control.**

about what it will take," said Parker as she cast her ballot in early voting last week in Louisville, Ky.

The mail-bomb plot is merely the latest in a series of stunning attacks to test how much political animosity Americans are willing to accept: the shooting of a Republican congressman at a baseball practice, the white supremacist rally that turned deadly in Virginia, the recent ricin scare letters mailed to Trump and other top members of his administration.

On Friday, authorities arrested a suspect in the bomb probe — a registered Republican and Trump enthusiast who "appears to be a

partisan," Attorney General Jeff Sessions said when asked about motive. By then, politicians and talking heads had already backed into the usual corners. Both parties blamed the other, and the president called for unity, then again described liberals and the media as villains. The hope Parker had that this might be a turning point faded.

And then, on Saturday, news broke of a mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue, an attack likely to cause ugly, partisan debates over gun control, hate speech and more.

The volatile tribalism now so



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

**President Donald Trump speaks Saturday in Indianapolis.**

voices again underscored Trump's reluctance to step into the role of national unifier at tense moments, as well as his singular focus heading into elections that could dramatically change his presidency.

Trump acknowledged the weight these moments carry, telling reporters that experiencing such events as president, "it's a level of terrorableness and horror that you can't even believe. It's hard to believe."

The White House said Trump was getting regular briefings on the attack. He spoke with the governor of Pennsylvania and the mayor of Pittsburgh.

Shortly after returning to Washington late Saturday, Trump ordered flags at federal buildings throughout the country to be flown at half-staff until Oct. 31.

ingrained in American life will eventually right itself, said Robb Willer, a sociology professor at Stanford University, but not until the public decides it's had enough and stops rewarding politicians who use incendiary language and demonize the other side. It's impossible to guess, he noted, how much damage will be done in the meantime.

"That is the question of our time: Are we going to choose to continue the war, or are we going to choose peace? And we don't know yet what the answer to that will be because while a majority of Americans are fed up with the extremity of our political divisions, it does feel like we're stuck here," Willer said. "It will get worse before it gets better."

Animosities between parties has been growing for decades now, to the point that studies show Republicans and Democrats don't want to date one another, don't want their children to marry one another and don't want to live in the same neighborhoods at a rate unprecedented in modern America.

At the same time, politicians began using increasingly apocalyptic language. Willer said those two forces — the splintering of society along party lines and the ascent of vitriolic campaigning — merged to create a breeding ground for violence.

"It was simmering," Parker said. "It's like the gas burner was on, then Trump lit the fire."

## Gunman: Sessions says charges 'could lead to the death penalty'

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stable condition, and a 70-year-old man was in critical condition, according to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

A Pittsburgh police affidavit said the shooter was armed with an AR-15 rifle and three handguns and used all four weapons in the attack. The affidavit also said the shooter told an officer while he was being treated for his injuries "that he wanted all Jews to die and also that they (Jews) were committing genocide to his people."

Bowers was charged with 11 state counts of criminal homicide, six counts of aggravated assault and 13 counts of ethnic intimidation in what the leader of the Anti-Defamation League called the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history.

Bowers was also charged in a 29-count federal criminal complaint that included counts of obstructing the free exercise of religious beliefs resulting in death — a federal hate crime — and using a firearm to commit murder. Attorney General Jeff Sessions said the charges "could lead to the death penalty."

Bowers, who underwent surgery and remained hospitalized, is scheduled for a court appearance Monday. It wasn't clear whether he had an attorney to speak on his behalf.

His neighbor, Chris Hall, said he never heard or saw anything to indicate that Bowers harbored anti-Semitic views or posed a threat. Bowers kept to himself, he said.

"The most terrifying thing is just how normal he seemed," Hall said. "I wish I knew what was going on inside his head. Maybe something could have been done. I don't know."

The victims included Melvin Wax, a retired accountant in his late 80s who was always one of the first to arrive at synagogue and among the last to leave.

"He and I used to, at the end of services, try to tell a joke or two to each other," said Myron Snider, a fellow member of New Light Congregation, which rented space in the basement of Tree of Life.

"Most of the time, they were dad jokes. Most of the time I won't say all the time, but most of the time," the nation's latest mass shooting drew condemnation and expressions of sympathy from politicians and religious leaders of all stripes. With the midterm election just over a week away, it also reignited a long-standing and bitter debate over guns.

Pope Francis led prayers for Pittsburgh on Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

"In reality, all of us are wounded by the inhuman act of violence," he said.

## The victims of the synagogue shooting

- Joyce Fienberg, 75
- Richard Gottfried, 65
- Rose Mallingner, 97
- Jerry Rabinowitz, 66
- Cecil Rosenthal, 59: When people showed up for services at Tree of Life, it was often Cecil Rosenthal who would greet them, offering a warm hello, a smile and sometimes a joke. Cecil and his brother, David, were fixtures at the synagogue, attending services nearly every Saturday for much of their lives. They had been going to Tree of Life since they were young boys, said Chuck Diamond, a former rabbi.

The brothers had intellectual disabilities, according to two former synagogue presidents. When the synagogue held special services for adults with disabilities, Cecil and David would serve as the honorary chairs, said Howard Elson, who was president of Tree of Life about 12 years ago. Elson recalled a joke bit he and Cecil repeated numerous times. Elson would pass Cecil, and Cecil would point at him and say, "You're in trouble. I'm telling the rabbi on you."

"No one would reply. 'You're in trouble.'"

Then, the two men would break down in laughter.

- David Rosenthal, 54
- Bernice Simon and Sylvan Simon, 84 and 86

■ Daniel Stein, 71: When Stephen Halle lost his father, he expected to do the grim work of cleaning out the man's Florida condo alone and moving his mother's things up to Pittsburgh alone. But then, his uncle, Daniel Stein, 71, offered to join him. For days, the two men worked side by side to pack up the condo. It was emblematic, Halle said, of Stein's generosity and kindness. Halle said Stein, who was born and raised in Pittsburgh, was retired but had held a number of jobs, including as a salesman, at grocery stores and as a substitute teacher.

Stein was a member of the New Light Congregation, which held services in the same building as Tree of Life. He was heavily involved with the synagogue, having been president and on the board of directors. Most recently, he was president of the Men's Club, said Halle.

Stein's son, Joe, posted a photo of his father on Facebook on Sunday. It showed him sitting down in a white shirt and tie, holding his grandson, Henry.

"My dad was a simple man and did not require much," said Joe Stein in an accompanying text. "In the picture below, he was having a great day doing two things he loved very much. He had just finished coming from synagogue, which he loved, and then got to play with his grandson, which he loved even more."

- Melvin Wax, 88
- Irving Wanger, 69

SOURCE: The Washington Post

## NATION

# Feds looking for other mail-bomb suspects

By JAY WEAVER  
Miami Herald

MIAMI — The quick arrest of a homeless man living in his van on charges of sending more than a dozen mail bombs to notable Democrats around the country may have signaled the climax of a massive federal investigation last week — but it's far from over.

Federal agents are still searching for other possible suspects in South Florida who may have helped Cesar Sayoc, the former stripper and self-described entertainment promoter who was arrested Friday at an auto parts store in Plantation.

Friday night, FBI agents questioned a person at a Broward County residence with a potential connection to Sayoc, but nothing came of the interview, according to law enforcement sources familiar with the probe.

Investigators are also analyzing Sayoc's impounded van in which he lived and used to store the pipe bombs because it contains a trove of valuable evidence, from explosive device materials to credit card receipts.

They say the vehicle, covered with attacks on critics of President Donald Trump, directly links the 36-year-old man, 56, to the crime of mailing explosive devices from South Florida to the Democratic targets. Among them are former President Barack Obama, former Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, actor Robert De Niro and others, as well as theater and political megadonor George Soros.

According to sources, Sayoc told FBI agents and other authorities during a brief interview at the bureau's South Florida field office in Miramar that he never meant to hurt any of the intended targets — though the FBI's director later said the pipe bombs

## Soros often targeted by far right

By ADAM GELLER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When pipe bombs turned up in the mail of Hillary Clinton and other prominent Democrats last week, the first recipient — billionaire investor and liberal philanthropist George Soros — quickly fell out of the headlines.

But there's no chance his many critics and enemies have forgotten him.

White nationalists and others on the political fringes have long cast Soros as the supposed leader of a globalist Jewish plot to undermine white Christian civilization. Now, President Donald Trump, Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban and other political leaders have brought the vilification of Soros into the mainstream.

This year, Soros has been accused by critics including Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas, of purportedly funding a caravan of Central American migrants marching toward the U.S. Others have accused him of hijack-



PABLO GORONDI/AP

Activists from the Egyutt (Together) party tear down a Hungarian government advertisement against George Soros in Budapest in July 2017. The billboards, posters and TV ads were criticized by Hungarian-Jewish leaders for their anti-Semitic overtones.

ing a campaign by Florida high school students demanding gun control. Trump tweeted recently that women who confronted Republican senators about Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court were actually professional protesters paid by Soros.

For many on the far right,

Soros is "like the Jew behind the curtain, from their perspective, not just in the U.S. but all over the world. He's the number one enemy of folks on the radical right," said Heidi Beirich, director of the Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks U.S. hate groups.

ence at the Justice Department in Washington, Fajardo was conspicuously absent from the stages of senior officials, including Attorney General Jeff Sessions, FBI Director Christopher Wray and the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, Geoffrey Berman.

Wray credited the "phenomenal work" of federal agents and FBI lab experts along with state and local police in New York, the Washington area, Delaware,

were not "hoax devices." Sayoc eventually clammed up, invoking his Miranda rights and asking to speak with a lawyer.

Despite allegedly committing practically the entire mail-bombing campaign from South Florida, Sayoc will be whisked away to New York after appearing in federal court in Miami for a removal hearing Monday. He will be prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of New York, based on evidence that

at least five of the 14 packages were sent to that area, including CNN's offices in Manhattan.

Many criminal and legal experts in South Florida called the New York U.S. Attorney Office's takeover of the case a classic "power grab" of a national case that really belongs in South Florida. One former federal prosecutor said Miami's new U.S. attorney, Ariana Fajardo Orshan, got a "dose of the SDNY."

During a Friday news confer-

Florida and California, where authorities say the bomb-filled manila envelopes were sent by Sayoc since Oct. 18. All of the packages, which had the return address of the congressional office of U.S. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., were routed through a U.S. Postal Service mail sorting facility in Opa-locka.

A trail of telltale clues helped investigators quickly focus the nationwide manhunt on Sayoc. Among the connections: a latent fingerprint on an envelope sent to California Rep. Maxine Waters, along with DNA residue on two devices sent to Waters and Obama. They matched with DNA records kept by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement that were collected from Sayoc in previous state criminal cases.

Wray thanked the FDLE for "the very quick work" in helping make the DNA connection before Sayoc's arrest Friday morning. "We do believe that we've caught the right person," he said. "Once I knew they (the FBI) had a print, I was pretty confident we'd be able to find the right person."

Agents also scrutinized Sayoc's voluminous social media posts, his cellphone records and his movements throughout South Florida to link him to the threats against Democratic targets.

Sources told the Miami Herald that those database searches did not reveal evidence that Sayoc was influenced by any terrorist organizations, including Islamic State. The notorious Middle Eastern terrorist group's propaganda has been posted on the social media of several convicted felons who attempted to carry out past bombings in South Florida.

Wray would not say if there might be other potential suspects associated with the packages, citing the ongoing investigation.

# How a 2-star Army general took charge of a broken Fla. city

By TAMARA LUSH  
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Mark McQueen's sand-colored combat boots have walked the ground during many disasters.

Afghanistan.

Iraq.

Florida's Panama City. The two-star general had no sooner retired from the Army and started his job as city manager for this Gulf Coast community when it was slammed by a Category 4 hurricane. Hurricane Michael became the most devastating hurricane to hit Florida in decades. Almost all of Panama City's water, sewer, electric and cell services were wiped out.

Despite McQueen, 58, having no municipal experience and having been on the job only two weeks, city leaders say he's exactly the man they need for the long recovery ahead.

"I believe the Lord sent him," said Panama City Commissioner Billy Bland. "God knew this was going to happen before we did."

McQueen was a rare choice when commissioners picked him out of a candidate pool of 80 people, and not just because his

experience was from the military. When McQueen accepted the job six months ago, he asked the commission for a grace period to wrap up his military service and end his civilian job as a church's business administrator. There was another pressing matter, too.

"There was a gentleman who needed a kidney," he said.

That's right. In the last four months, McQueen has retired from the military, started a new job, helped coordinate one of the largest hurricane responses since Katrina and donated a kidney.

To a stranger.

In August, he donated his left kidney to a man at his church and took a few weeks to recover (the recipient is doing well).

McQueen came to Panama City in 1988 for a job at a local community college. He met his wife here, and they raised their two children here. Over the years, he rose in the ranks of the military from officer to Special Operations Command to his final assignment as commanding general of the 108th Training Command, headquartered in Charlotte, N.C. There, he commanded some 7,000 soldiers. One of their tasks was to repair Baghdad's infrastructure.

Another, more recent assignment was to

help orchestrate the emergency response to Hurricane Florence on Sept. 14. He missed a recent city commission meeting because of that.

On Sept. 24, he marked his first day on the job and outlined to the local paper what he wanted to accomplish in his first 120 days.

He spoke of looking "down and in" and "up and out" to set the framework for a long-term strategic plan. He mentioned five-year goals and a long-term vision that stretched toward 2050.

All that lasted approximately two weeks. When Hurricane Michael bore down on Florida's Panhandle, he ordered an evacuation for parts of the city and unrolled his Army bed mat and camouflage blanket in the corner of the police chief's office. As the eyewall of the monster storm passed over the city, the police station's roof threatened to lift. Water trickled into the building.

When the storm passed, he surveyed the damage in this city of 40,000 people. Ninety

percent of all the power poles were down. One of the two street combat boots for the long haul. He knows he has his work cut out for him. Tens of thousands of homes are uninhabitable, and in a city where 75 percent of the schoolchildren get free or reduced-price lunches, it will be a challenge to find affordable housing — or any housing at all — for the needy.

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His own home wasn't damaged — "only a few roof tiles" — which allowed him to pour all of his focus into the city.

Now, almost three weeks since the storm, he's still sleeping in the chief's office but took a day off to Washington.

His retirement ceremony from the military was Friday. It was his first day off since before the storm.

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Said McQueen: "I'm going to rebuild the economic engine of the city. We're going to work the problem and create a solution."



McQueen



## NATION



MARCO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

An ad supporting Trump 6 plays on a screen on a pump at a gas station in Santa Clarita, Calif., on Wednesday.

## Language of Calif. gas tax measure fuels feud

By AMY TAXIN  
Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — After Los Angeles County residents got an automated phone call reporting a mistake was on their November ballot, county officials issued an alert to voters that there was no such error.

The calls — and a mailer dubbed a ballot “correction” — were part of an advertising blitz by Proposition 6 supporters trying to drive home a message to voters to overcome what they see as a misleading title and summary on the ballot initiative.

Proposition 6 would repeal an increase in fuel taxes and vehicle fees that is slated to fund \$5 billion in transportation projects a year.

Its title on the ballot begins with: “Eliminates certain road repair and transportation funding.” Proponents say that doesn’t convey quickly enough its mission, which is why they titled it a “Gas Tax Repeal Initiative” in large letters on their mailer.

The feud over messaging comes just weeks before the election, though complaints about ballot language are hardly new. Since elected officials craft the title and summary that voters read on the ballot, Republicans frequently contend they are at a disadvantage since California’s Legislature and government offices — including those tasked with drafting and publishing ballot language — are solidly in Democrats’ hands.

“We very often have these fights,” said Thad Kousser, chairman of political science at the University of California, San Diego. “[The proposition] wanted it to only talk out what voters would see, not what voters would lose, and so they are well within their rights to make this their central campaign message.”

Proponents can challenge ballot language in the courts but didn’t for Proposition 6, a constitutional amendment that also seeks to require voter approval for future fuel tax increases.

Instead, supporters have focused their efforts on branding the measure as a repeal of a gasoline tax increase they say is making California too expensive.

“We know when voters know

“Yes on Prop 6” is the gas tax repeal, they are more likely to support it,” said Dave McCulloch, a spokesman for proponents. “Lawyers are expensive, and we feel money is best used by educating voters.”

Opponents, who argue the tax revenues are critical to upgrading the state’s crumbling roads and bridges, have called the advertising deceptive. They said they also would have preferred messaging more favorable to their cause and that proponents had the chance to mount a court challenge and didn’t.

“We find it disgraceful and deceptive that they would emulate an official voter guide with fake mailers,” said Robin Swanson, a spokeswoman for the campaign against Proposition 6. “If we were writing the title and summary, we would call it, ‘The attack on roads and bridges.’ We didn’t get our way either, but we’re not trying to deceive voters.”

Opponents, backed by construction industry groups and unions, are campaigning to show voters how revenues from the 12-cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline excise taxes are translating to road and transit fixes in their neighborhoods, she said.

The battle over language comes as polling by the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California shows the repeal effort trailing. In a mid-October poll, 41 percent of likely voters said they planned to vote for the initiative and 48 percent were opposed. A January poll showed 47 percent of likely voters favored repealing the gas tax increase.

McCulloch said the shift shows how late-stage matters since earlier polling didn’t include the measure’s official title. Swanson said it showed the campaign against the measure, which took off over the summer, has resonated with voters.

Opponents also have raised \$44 million, compared with \$5 million raised by supporters.

In addition to election mailers and calls, Proposition 6 supporters have led a bus tour and put video ads on screens at gas stations that drivers see while filling up. They also held campaign events at gas stations offering discounted fuel.

# Trump tries to sway close Senate race in Montana

By ERIK WASSON  
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump’s ability to swing a statewide race will get one of its biggest tests in Montana.

The president has made it a personal quest to unseat Democratic Sen. Jon Tester, a native Montanan and rancher who has been working his way up the state’s political ladder for more than two decades.

Trump has been to the state three times on behalf of state auditor and GOP Senate candidate Matt Rosendale, who moved to Montana in 2002 and has fashioned himself as a Trump acolyte. Rosendale has been crisscrossing the state, from its snow-capped mountains to its vast cattle ranches, to tout the president’s agenda — even dressing to match Trump’s red tie and dark suit when they appeared together at a recent rally.

Tester has clung to a narrow lead in polls but Rosendale’s support has gradually risen, largely pulled along by Trump, who won the state by 20 points in 2016. It was the president who prompted James Warneke, 46, a delivery truck driver in the eastern Montana town of Miles City, to do something different this year when he cast an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election.

“I voted straight Republican; I didn’t want to but I do now,” Warneke said. “I support Trump and what he’s doing.”

Trump is trying to encourage voters to turn out in races around the country, holding more than two dozen rallies nationally in advance of the election that will determine which party controls the House and Senate. The president’s power to win over independents and encourage GOP turnout could make a difference in close contests like the one in Montana, but he could also drive Democrats to the polls.

Montana has a long history of ticket-splitting, re-electing Democratic Gov. Steve Bullock in 2016 on the same day it voted overwhelmingly for Trump, a tradition that shored up Tester. But both sides say the rhetoric is nastier now than ever, as Trump stokes animosity among conservatives.

The president says he has intervened in the race because Tester opposed Ronny Jackson, Trump’s one-time nominee to be Veterans Affairs secretary. The senator made public anonymous complaints about Jackson’s workplace behavior — including drinking on the job and abusive behavior toward subordinates — that Jackson has denied. Jackson was ousted with a veto.

“I said, ‘I’ve got to come.’ What he did was unfair; what he did was vicious,” Trump told an Oct. 18 rally in the liberal bastion of Missoula. “How the hell did you elect this guy?”

Trump’s presence in the state has polarized voters.

“The level of animosity that I’m



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

President Donald Trump and Montana State Auditor Matt Rosendale, who is running against Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., shake hands during a campaign rally Oct. 18 in Missoula, Mont.



MATTHEW BROWN/AP

Montana Democratic Sen. Jon Tester talks with supporters at a campaign rally at the Billings Education Association headquarters in Billings, Mont., on Friday.

encountering on the phones, it’s off the charts,” said Mary Catherine Dunphy, 67, a Tester volunteer in Miles City.

An average of four polls since September, compiled by Real Clear Politics, shows Tester with an average lead of 4.5 percentage points.

Tester, a plaid shirt-wearing, big-bellied farmer from Big Sandy, Mont., is countering Trump’s attacks by traveling around the state talking about health care while exhibiting the folksy personality he developed as a music teacher and butcher.

Voters from both parties say Tester knows how to relate to them. He shoots gophers and raises cattle.

Tester doesn’t criticize Trump on the campaign trail, focusing his fire on Rosendale.

“He wants to sell our public lands, he wants to privatize our public education system, he wants

to kick people off of assistance. He claims to be a rancher but has no cows,” he said at a veterans rally in the mining city of Butte.

Tester touts the 21 bills he sponsored that have been signed by Trump and says he has “no love” for “Obamacare” but wants to get cheaper premiums and cover pre-existing conditions.

Marian Jensen, a former Silver Bow County Democratic Party chairwoman, said the key to Tester’s success is compromise, including being pro-gun and fiscally restrained.

“He’s very good on social issues

but he doesn’t rub it in people’s

faces,” she said.

Former Democratic Montana

Sen. Max Baucus said the fact

Tester is a native is his strongest

asset.

“Montana is really one big small

town,” he said. “Tester is one of us,

a farmer.”

# NATION

## Memorial, museum for veterans opens

By NIKKI WENTLING  
Stars and Stripes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The new National Veterans Memorial and Museum officially opened to the public Saturday with a ceremony featuring Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Robert Wilkie and former Secretary of State retired Gen. Colin Powell.

"This museum pays tribute to all our veterans of all generations — all of us who are willing to make the sacrifice our Founding Fathers made in 1776," said Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "They gave us a responsibility to protect this beloved country of ours and make it an inspiration to the rest of the world, to make sure we are a democracy and looked upon all around the world as a place of hope."

The goal of the museum located in downtown Columbus and designated by Congress as a "national site" is to tell veterans' individual stories as well as focus on their shared experiences throughout history.

"You're not going to see tanks here, or planes hanging from the ceiling," said Amy Taylor, chief of staff for the museum's development. "What you are going to see and hear are the stories. Why did someone decide to serve? What

was it like to take the oath, serve in combat? What was it like to come home?"

The Columbus Downtown Development Corp. led the project, which took six years and \$82 million to complete. It was the idea

**'That is the promise of this place, to never forsake those who served.'**

**Robert Wilkie**  
Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs

of his father, who died last year. "So helping with the creation of this National Veterans Memorial and Museum was very important to him. I wish he was here to see it."

A few hundred people, mostly veterans and their families, attended the ceremony Saturday, many of them draped in ponchos and holding umbrellas to keep off the persistent mist and rain.



NIKKI WENTLING/Stars and Stripes

**Patriot Guard riders drive by the new National Veterans Memorial and Museum on Saturday as part of a grand opening ceremony in Columbus, Ohio.**

Jasper Boothe, an Army veteran who left the military this year, traveled from Alexandria, Va., for the ceremony. She's featured in the museum, appearing in some of the videos playing in its center concourse.

"My eight-year-old will be able to walk through it, and there aren't so many kids who can say, 'My mom is in a museum,'" Boothe said. "I think it's just a great depiction of how times are changing. We're getting to the point women can be recognized as equal to our male counterparts."

Behind the ceremony stage sat the museum, a spiral structure made of three concrete arches.

Glenn wanted the architecture to be distinctive so visitors would know it was a "special and sacred place," Taylor said. Architectural Digest called it one of the most anticipated buildings of the year.

The facility includes a 53,000-square-foot museum, along with a 2.5-acre memorial grove. As the building spirals up, an outdoor gathering space is located at the top.

Speakers Saturday focused on the content of the museum and its design. Inside, photos of veterans — in their service uniforms and civilian clothes — hang from the ceiling, and videos of veterans sharing their stories play as

part of various exhibits.

"We owe our warriors a debt we can never repay, but we can remember them and what they did and why they chose to be brave for us," Wilkie told the crowd. "That is the promise of this place, to never forsake those who served."

Powell was one of a few speakers to mention the deadly shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue earlier Saturday. He said, with the trials and tribulations" in the U.S. history, the museum could serve as a unifier.

"Let us all come together again," he added.

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## Museum spotlights connection between Matisse, Alaska natives

By TERRY TANG  
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PHOENIX — Nearly 64 years after his death, Henri Matisse has become one of the few non-Native Americans to have an exhibition at a Phoenix museum dedicated to Native American culture.

The little-known intersection of one of the 20th century's greatest artists and Inuit people in the Arctic region is at the heart of a show opening Monday at the Heard Museum.

"It's a story I didn't know much about until 1998 when I became friendly with a member of the Matisse family," said museum director David Roche. "It truly took several years to absorb it all. It spans centuries, cultures and continents."

"Yua: Henri Matisse and the Inner Arctic Spirit" will feature Matisse's portraits of the Inuit people, which have never been displayed in the U.S. The French artist, who died in 1954, will share the spotlight with Alaska Natives who influenced him. Yup'ik masks made by Alaskan Natives, some of which were collected by Matisse's son-in-law during World War II, will be just as much a part of the exhibit.

The Heard is the only place showcasing the unconventional pairing.

"We have a lot of historic firsts in this particular work," said curator Sean Mooney. "We're kind of doing an exhibition within an exhibition by having these two parallel displays of historic Yup'ik masks and this very specific historic body of work by Matisse."

Matisse is more widely lauded as a pio-

neer in Fauvism — a style characterized by vivid colors and less controlled brush strokes. But he became interested in indigenous cultures in the 1940s. His son-in-law, Georges Duthuit, had acquired an array of masks and other materials while living in New York City as World War II broke out, Mooney said. In 1946, Duthuit returned to France with his collection.

He and Matisse's daughter, Marguerite, suggested Matisse do three illustrations for a proposed book on the Arctic people. He made 50.

Matisse, according to Mooney, looked at masks made of wood, feather and other materials and two books with photographs of Inuit men and women. The museum will have several black-and-white portraits, including charcoal drawings and lithographs. Taken with the culture, Matisse even began referring to any portrait he did as a mask.

"With a stroke, he created what he called masks," said co-curator Chuna McIntyre, who is Central Yup'ik. "He got the essence. It's amazing — pared down, quiet interior, personal creations."

Villagers would traditionally tell stories with the masks through song or dance, paying respect to "yua." According to the Yup'ik culture, "yua" means spirit but can also refer to the spirit inside living creatures, inanimate objects and their connection to each other.

"Everything that exists in this universe has the potential of yua because it exists here. That's an old concept in Yup'ik," McIntyre said. "There's a whole gateway to it. Yua — it's in a being, it's in a person."



MATT YORK/AP

**Final preparations are made Thursday at the Heard Museum in Phoenix for the upcoming opening of "Yua: Henri Matisse and the Inner Arctic Spirit."**

Yup'ik Eskimos comprise one of 11 distinct cultures among Alaska Natives in the southwest part of the state, according to the Alaska Native Heritage Center. Marge Nakak, a cultural host at the center, said masks are traditionally worn at annual festivals between Native villages during a gathering known as a potlatch.

Historically, the masks were discarded after a ceremony. Sometimes they were burned or left on the tundra, Nakak said.

Some American Indian cultures would not consider showing ceremonial items such as masks because they consider them to be living beings not meant for display.

## Judge limits scope of lawsuit filed by Trump accuser

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former "Apprentice" contestant who sued President Donald Trump for defamation cannot force him to turn over evidence about other women who have accused him of making unwanted sexual advances, a judge ruled Friday.

The New York Times reported that Judge Jennifer Schechter said Trump must respond to questions directly related to Summer Zervos' allegation that he inappropriately kissed and groped her twice in 2007. But the judge said during a hearing in state court in Manhattan that Zervos had not demonstrated that evidence related to other women's claims had "any legitimate legal bearing" on Zervos' lawsuit against Trump.

Zervos, a California restaurateur, appeared on Trump's former reality show, "The Apprentice," in 2006. She says she met with Trump twice the next year seeking career advice, but he greeted her with unwelcome kissing, grabbing and grinding against her. Trump denied Zervos' allegations in a statement and retweeted a message calling her a "hoax."

Zervos says his comments harmed her business and reputation and subjected her to threats. She is seeking a retraction, an apology and compensatory and punitive damages.

Zervos was one of more than a dozen women who accused Trump during the Republican 2016 campaign for president of having made unwanted advances

## NATION

# Goodwill workers find 1774 'rebel' newspaper

BY MARYCLAIRE DALE  
Associated Press

BELLMAWR, N.J. — A quick eye by Goodwill workers in southern New Jersey turned up framed pages from an original 1774 Philadelphia newspaper with an iconic "Unite or Die" snake design on the masthead.

The frayed Dec. 28, 1774, edition of the Pennsylvania Journal and the Weekly Advertiser boasts three items signed by John Hancock, then president of the Provincial Congress, who pleads for the Colonies to fight back "enemies" trying to divide them.

A jumble of small advertisements offer rewards for a lost horse or runaway apprentice, while another insists the poster will no longer pay his "misbehaving(ing)" wife's debts.

The discovery was first reported by NJ Pen, an online news site.

Bob Snyder, of the New York auction house Cohasco, said the "rebel" newspaper shows how "everyone was good and mad" at the British just months before the Revolutionary War began.

The masthead design is a variant of the "Join, or Die" political cartoon credited to Benjamin Franklin.

"These were very important propaganda tools," Snyder said of newspapers and pamphlets of the era. "The viciousness then in some ways as much or more as it is today. (But) the language was more powerful in putting down the other side."

Snyder estimates the newspaper's value at \$6,000 to \$16,000. Goodwill Industries



Ads in a 1774 Philadelphia newspaper are displayed.

hopes to sell it to help fund its educational and job-training services, according to Heather Randall, e-commerce manager of the regional operation in Bellmawr.

The framed document was dropped off in Woodbury, N.J., and sent to her department, which reviews donations that may be valuable and lists the best among them on Shoppgoodwill.com. Employee Mike Storms did the detective work, guessing it was original given small keyholes at the inside edge of the pages that suggest they had once been bound by string. What's more, the four pages were preserved in an old frame with glass on both sides.

"It's like a big treasure hunt, really, because you never know what's going to come through," Randall said. "Sometimes, the things take a lot of research."

"We got a Bill of Rights the other day, but it was (printed by) the Phillip Morris



PHOTOS BY MATT ROURKE/AP

Heather Randall displays a Dec. 28, 1774, the Pennsylvania Journal and the Weekly Advertiser at Goodwill Industries South Jersey in Bellmawr, N.J., on Thursday.

Tobacco Company," she said Thursday. "It looked good."

There are three other existing copies of the same weekly edition of the Pennsylvania Journal, all housed in university collections.

Randall hopes this one will find a home in the Philadelphia area where the public can see it. She posted it for sale on the Goodwill website for 15 days earlier this year, but the listing didn't get widespread interest. Snyder believes it should.

"It's only three or four months until the first actual shots of the revolution were fired. So by this time, everybody was good and mad," said Snyder, who said newspa-

pers of the day were more partisan than today, although the level of debate was more highbrow.

The Pennsylvania Journal was published by William and Thomas Bradford, who came from a distinguished local family of booksellers and printers.

"They obviously had a very strong belief system. They were willing to risk their lives to publish," he said. Storms nonetheless found some irony in the signoffs that ended many of the submissions.

"With all the anger and angst they have toward Great Britain, they still sign things 'God Save the King,'" he said.

## Scientists racing to build 'weed biofactories'

BY BRITTANY MEILING  
The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Scientists are hustling on behalf of the weed industry to find new ways to produce the most valuable compounds in marijuana, ditching greenhouses in favor of big steel vats of yeast that can "brew" cannabis like Budweiser brews beer.

The science, once brought to market, would be a goldmine for those who perfect it, giving two separate industries — pharmaceutical and legal weed — stable, potent and cheap sources of the ingredients they need.

Right now, the industry's two most in-demand ingredients are THC, the compound in marijuana that gets you high, and CBD, another cannabis compound used for its medicinal effect. Today, we get those compounds by growing weed plants in large greenhouses, then extracting and isolating the active ingredients. It's a big, dirty and expensive process.

As the recent boom in the cannabis industry, however, has driven a need to find a cheaper and faster way of getting THC and CBD. Legal weed in particular has increased demand for products that will appeal to nonsmokers. Instead of the traditional lump of dried, green "flower" pot, dispensaries are selling everything

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co-founder and CEO at CB Therapeutics

from oils to foods and drinks infused with THC and CBD. The food and drink items (called "edibles") have seen significant growth in recent years, now making up 40 percent of dispensaries' marijuana sales, according to some estimates. They can't grow cannabis fast enough, which is why scientists are trying to produce it in labs.

And biotech companies are trying to deliver.

Instead of growing actual plants, these researchers have found a way to get yeast to do the dirty work. In the simplest terms, scientists insert the genes of a cannabis plant into the DNA of yeast. These mutant strains of yeast then manufacture cannabinoids like THC and CBD, only asking for copious amounts of sugar in return.

This type of bioreactor isn't a new idea; yeast and other organ-

isms have long been used to create and isolate drugs and substances. But using yeast to produce specific cannabinoids is a new branch of the science, and those in the field are still sorting out how to manufacture the stuff at an industrial scale. Whoever figures it out first will have a valuable commodity on their hands.

San Diego has two startups working in this space. Librede, an early entrant that got started in 2013 (and has two issued patents to its name and one pending), and CB Therapeutics, a rising star in the startup world for landing among finalists in a recent TechCrunch pitch competition (patents pending).

The two companies have been fighting naysayers from the start, they say, struggling to get investors to understand the value of a cannabinoid bioreactor.

"I was pitching this idea in San

Diego a few years ago, and it's funny how things change," said Sher Ali Butt, 31, co-founder and CEO at CB Therapeutics. "Before legalization in California, nobody wanted to even take my phone call. I would go places and people would laugh me out of the room."

Librede's founder Jason Poulos, 35, said fundraising was exhausting for that very reason.

"Everyone just laughs and makes a stoner joke about the yeast getting high or something," he said.

But the laughs have died down. The idea of yeast making cannabinoids is now out of the bag, and biotech companies across the nation are racing to patent yeast strains and the manufacturing methods of their weed biofactories. Whoever figures it out first could snag the biggest slice of the \$10 billion cannabis industry's pie.

Librede and CB Therapeutics are joined by several other companies in the space, including the latest entrant, Intrexon, a Maryland-based company with a \$2.4 billion market cap. The synthetic biology company just announced in late September that it had engineered a yeast strain for cannabinoid production, boosting the company's stock 27 percent overnight.

## 2 winning tickets sold for Powerball jackpot

DES MOINES, Iowa — Lottery officials said two tickets have won the estimated \$750 million Powerball jackpot.

Powerball officials said tickets purchased in Iowa and New York matched all six numbers in Saturday night's drawing. The jackpot is the fourth-largest in U.S. history.

It comes four days after someone won a \$1.537 billion Mega Millions jackpot, the second-largest lottery prize. The ticket was sold in South Carolina.

## 2 hospitalized after balcony collapses

SAN FRANCISCO — Authorities said two women were injured when the third-floor balcony of their San Francisco home collapsed.

The San Francisco Fire Department reported the collapse happened early Saturday at a single-family home in the city's Outer Sunset District.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported they were seriously injured, but further details were not available.

Fire Department spokesman Jonathan Baxter said police are investigating, and the city's building inspectors will examine the property.

From The Associated Press



## WORLD

# Georgia holds final election by direct ballot

Associated Press

**TBILISI, Georgia** — Voters in Georgia are choosing a new president for the former Soviet republic on the Black Sea, the last time the president will be elected by direct ballot.

Opinion polls ahead of Sunday's election suggested that none of the 25 candidates is likely to receive the absolute majority need for a first-round win. If no one wins 50 percent support, a runoff between the top two candidates is to be held by Dec. 1.

After the new president's six-

year term is completed, future presidents are to be chosen by a delegate system, part of constitutional changes that make the prime minister the most powerful political figure in Georgia. The president functions as head of state and commander in chief but is otherwise largely ceremonial. Incumbent Giorgi Margvelashvili is not running. The three top contenders are all former foreign ministers — Salome Zurbishvili, Grigol Vashadze and David Bakradze — who served during the presidency of now-exiled

Mikheil Saakashvili.

Zurbishvili was sacked in 2005 amid disagreements with parliament. She is running as an independent but is backed by the powerful Georgian Dream party, which is funded by controversial billionaire Bidzina Ivanishvili, a Saakashvili foe. Georgian Dream holds an overwhelming majority in the parliament.

Zurbishvili, however, has been heavily criticized for her contention that Georgia started the 2008 war with Russia.

Some Georgians look with sus-

picion at her foreign background. Born in France, she did not visit Georgia until she was in her 30s, and she once served as a French diplomat. Zurbishvili counters that her background is a strong qualification for Georgian president as the country seeks closer ties with the European Union. Georgia also is a strong U.S. ally and has ambitions to join NATO.

Vashadze, who is backed by a coalition that includes the United National Movement that was founded by Saakashvili, says Saakashvili, who was stripped of

his citizenship in 2015 and was sentenced in absentia for abuse of power, should be allowed to return to Georgia.

The third top candidate, Bakradze, is from the European Georgia Party, which split off from the UNM. He says Zurbishvili is "unacceptable due to her position and statements, which directly harm Georgia's security and national interests."

Some 3.5 million people are registered to vote in the election, which is being monitored by local and international groups.



PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN PALMA/AP

Performers participate in the annual Catrinas Parade as part of Day of the Dead celebrations on Reforma Avenue in Mexico City on Saturday, which will culminate with visits to the graves of departed loved ones on Nov. 1 and 2.



## Parade kicks off Day of the Dead celebration

Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — Towering skeletons and dancers dressed in regional costumes were bouncing along Mexico City's main avenue, surrounded by orange marigolds, as the city celebrates its third annual Day of the Dead parade.

This year's parade pays tribute to migrants who have lost their lives just as thousands of Central Americans make their way through southern Mexico in a caravan with the hope of starting

anew in the United States.

At least one migrant has died since the caravan set out from Honduras more than two weeks ago.

Mexico's Day of the Dead celebrations traditionally consist of altars and quiet family gatherings at the graves of departed loved ones, taking them music, drink and conversation on Nov. 1-2. Saturday's parade was inspired by scenes in the James Bond movie "Spectre."

## NATION

# Airport is opening in Istanbul amid labor, other issues

By ZEYNEP BILGINSOY  
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Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Recep Tayyip Erdogan has held plenty of grand-opening ceremonies in his 15 years at Turkey's helm. On Monday, he is unveiling one of his prized jewels — Istanbul New Airport, a megaproject that has been dogged by concerns about labor rights, environmental issues and Turkey's weakening economy.

Erdogan is opening what he claims will eventually become the world's largest air transport hub on the 95th anniversary of Turkey's establishment as a republic. It's a symbolic launch, as only limited flights will begin days later, and a full move won't take place until the end of the year.

Tens of thousands of workers have been scrambling to finish the

airport to meet Erdogan's Monday deadline. Protests in September over poor working conditions and dozens of construction deaths have highlighted the human cost of the project.

Istanbul New Airport, on the shores of the Black Sea, will serve 90 million passengers annually in its first phase.

At its completion in 10 years, it will occupy nearly 19,000 acres and serve up to 200 million travelers a year with six runways. That's almost double the traffic at the world's biggest airport now, Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson.

"This airport is going to be the most important hub between Asia and Europe," Kadri Samsunlu, head of the five-company consortium Istanbul Grand Airport, told reporters Thursday.

The airport's interiors nod to



EMRAN GUREL/AP

**Turkish police on Thursday patrol a terminal at Istanbul's new airport ahead of its opening.**

Turkish and Islamic designs, and its tulip-shaped air traffic control tower won the 2016 International Architecture Award. It also uses mobile applications and artificial intelligence for customers, is energy efficient and boasts a high-tech security system.

All aviation operations will move there at the end of December when Istanbul's main international airport, named after Turkey's founder, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, is closed down. Atatürk Airport now handles 64 million people a year.

On the Asian side of the city, Sabiha Gokcen Airport handled 31 million passengers last year and will remain open.

Erdogan is expected to announce the official name of the

new airport, part of his plan to transform Turkey into a global player.

Turkish Airlines will launch its first flights out of the new airport to three local destinations: Ankara, Antalya and Izmir. It will also fly to Baku and Eranc in northern Cyprus.

Nihat Demir, head of a construction workers' union, said the rush to meet Erdogan's deadline has been a major cause of the accidents and deaths at the site, which employs 36,000 people.

"The airport has become a cemetery," he told The Associated Press, describing the pressure to finish as relentless and blaming long work hours for leading to "carelessness, accidents and deaths."

## China's privately built rocket fails after launch

BEIJING — China's first attempt to deploy a privately developed rocket capable of carrying a satellite has failed.

Beijing-based Landspace said the first and second stage of its ZQ-1 rocket worked normally on Saturday, but something went wrong with the third stage.

The ZQ-1 was the first three-stage rocket built by a private company in China. A smaller private rocket was launched in May. Video posted by a Chinese news site showed Landspace's 62-foot-tall red and white rocket lifting off against clear blue skies.

The company said "cowling separation was normal but something abnormal happened after the second stage."

Chinese media reports said the rocket was carrying a satellite for state broadcaster CCTV.

## Spanish rescuers: Baby on migrant boat died

MADRID — Spain's maritime rescue service said a baby died despite efforts by rescuers to save it after a small boat carrying migrants sunk in the Mediterranean Sea. The death came as more than 500 others were rescued.

The service said Sunday that the bottom of the rubber boat gave out, tossing 56 migrants into the water just as the rescue craft reached Spain on Saturday east of the Strait of Gibraltar. Rescue workers were able to save 55 men, women and children but could not save the baby.

In all, Spanish rescue workers saved 520 people trying to cross from North Africa to Spain on Saturday. In addition, a boat with 70 migrants arrived at Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean.

More than 1,960 people have died trying to cross the Mediterranean to Europe this year.

## Quake rattles Romania, felt in other countries

BUCHAREST, Romania — An earthquake with a magnitude of 5.8 rattled central and eastern Romania early Sunday and was also felt in Ukraine, Moldova and Bulgaria. No significant damage was reported.

The tremor, which lasted for several seconds, occurred at 3:38 a.m. Sunday in the eastern, quake-prone region of Vrancea at a depth of 94 miles, Romania's National Earth Physics Institute said.

The quake woke residents in the capital, Bucharest, and elsewhere. Bucharest Ambulance Service spokeswoman Alice Grasu said a dozen or so residents telephoned immediately after the quake suffering from panic attacks.

Electricity was temporarily downed in an area near the epicenter northeast of Bucharest. There were reports of pictures and plaster falling off walls in the capital.

Seismologists said no aftershocks are expected.

From The Associated Press

# Sri Lanka president suspends parliament

By BHARATHA MALLAWARACHI  
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's president suspended parliament even as the prime minister he fired the previous day claimed he has majority support, adding to a growing political crisis in the South Asian island nation.

Chaminda Gamage, a spokesman for the parliamentary speaker, confirmed that President Maithripala Sirisena had suspended parliament until Nov. 16. He made the move while ousted Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe was holding a news conference Saturday in which he asserted that he could prove his majority support in the chamber.

Sirisena sacked Wickremesinghe and his Cabinet on Friday and replaced him with former strongman Mahinda Rajapaksa, creating what some observers said



EMRAN JAYAWARDENA/AP

**Supporters cheer Sri Lanka's sacked Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe during an event at his official residence in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Saturday.**

could be a constitutional crisis.

The suspension of parliament is expected to give Rajapaksa time

to try to muster enough support to survive any no-confidence vote.

Several members of Rajapak-

sa's family — former Cabinet members and government officials — are facing charges of corruption, and a special high court has been set up to hear the cases quickly. Rajapaksa's appointment as prime minister is expected to provide them with relief.

Wickremesinghe said at the news conference that parliament should be allowed to resolve the political crisis.

"As far as the prime minister'ship is concerned, the person who has the majority support in parliament has to be the prime minister, and I have that majority of support," he said. "When a motion of no confidence was moved (in the past), we defeated it, showing that the house has the confidence in me."

"It is not necessary for us to create a crisis. It is not necessary for the people of the country to suffer," Wickremesinghe said.

# Mattis presses Saudi minister for full probe into writer's death

Associated Press

PRAGUE — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said he met with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister during an international conference and urged a full and complete investigation into the killing of writer Jamal Khashoggi on Oct. 2.

Mattis told reporters traveling with him that Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir "had no reservations at all" about the need for the kingdom to be transparent about the death of the Washington

Post columnist at the kingdom's consulate in Istanbul.

During a press conference with Czech Prime Minister Andrej Babis later Sunday, Mattis added that the evidence Turkey has collected "will ensure there is more than one review" of the incidents surrounding Khashoggi's death.

He and Jubeir spoke privately at a dinner Saturday during the Manama Dialogue international security conference in Bahrain. Mattis did not detail the conversation they had but said he told Ju-

beir that "we need to know what happened."

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's attorney general was scheduled to arrive in Turkey on Sunday to hold talks with investigators looking into the slaying.

Turkey has said Saudi Arabia's top prosecutor, Saud al-Mojeb, is expected to discuss the latest findings of the investigation with Turkish investigators.

There has been no announcement by the Saudis about the visit, which comes just days after

CIA Director Gina Haspel was in Turkey to review evidence before briefing President Donald Trump.

Turkey is seeking the extradition of 18 Saudi suspects detained in the kingdom in connection with the killing.

Al-Jubeir appeared to reject that, saying in remarks on Saturday, noting the kingdom would try the perpetrators and bring them to justice after the investigation is completed.

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# OPINION

## Why aren't average workers earning more?

By PERRY L. WEED  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Despite a strong economy, booming stock market and plentiful job openings, wage growth is weak. In July, Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell testified before the Senate Banking Committee: "In the last five years or so, labor share of profits has been sideways. This is very much akin to the flattening of the median income over the last few decades."

He noted that the share of national income going to workers had fallen "precipitously" for more than a decade.

Trump administration officials tout a rise in the average earnings of all employees — not the average workers, whose earnings have declined under the Trump administration, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics data for "median workers" (mid-wage workers). Those officials also tend to gloss over inflation. Recently the inflation rate has outstripped small wage growth, driving up the cost of food, energy, housing and health care. The average real wage in July was \$10.76 an hour. According to statistics developed by the Brookings Institution, earnings for workers have dropped to 62 percent of the overall economy, down from 66 percent in 2000.

The Trump administration's actions have been hostile to the welfare of workers. Its tax cut legislation bestowed large benefits on corporations and the wealthiest segments of society. The tax cut is projected to cost \$1.2 trillion over the next 10 years. Most benefits from it and from the strong economy have been realized by high-paid workers, large corporations and stock market investors.

America now faces a federal deficit of

## The Trump administration's actions have been hostile to the welfare of workers.

\$779 billion for the year that ended Sept. 30. With such a strong economy and record low unemployment, the fiscal deficit could be reduced by reasonable and frugal tax and spending policies. Yet, congressional Republicans propose offsetting the budget deficit with cuts to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — an additional burden to the average worker.

Other factors contribute to low wages for the typical worker. Upward mobility is a myth. Many young Americans are moving downward — not able to achieve what their parents achieved. A major academic study found that of children born in 1970, only 61 percent achieved more than their parents, of those born in 1980, only 50 percent did.

Diminished union membership means diminished bargaining power for workers and fewer regular pay increases. Wages even remain stagnant for those low-wage workers who stay in their jobs long term and for mid-level workers. Another important contributor to low pay is the rising costs of employer-provided health care. Those costs fall most heavily on low-paid workers.

The typical Walmart worker — of its 2.3 million workers — made less than \$19,200 last year. That amounts to less than \$11 an hour for a full-time worker. Some small progress has been made recently by large retailers such as CVS, Costco, Target and Amazon. Amazon, for example, recently raised its hourly rate to \$15.

## It's wildly premature to bash the recent tax cuts

By ANDY PUZZER  
Special to The Washington Post

President Donald Trump in recent days has stirred up debate by proposing a 10 percent middle-class tax cut. The discussion often involves an assumption that the tax reform enacted late last year was a failure, increasing the federal deficit and having a negligible effect on the economy. The assumption is wildly premature, if not completely wrong.

Critics seized on the Treasury Department's recent report that the federal deficit grew from \$666 billion in fiscal 2017 to \$779 billion in the just-ended fiscal year. There was proof, we were told, that the 2017 tax cuts are already reducing federal revenue and increasing the deficit. In fact, the tax cuts are already improving economic growth, and they will return greater revenue as the business investments stimulated by the cuts begin bearing fruit over the next two years.

Yes, the federal deficit increased by \$113 billion in fiscal 2018 (which ended Sept. 30). Revenue increased by \$14 billion, a 0.4 percent rise from 2017, while the federal spending increased by \$127 billion, a full 3 percent increase and nine times the increase in revenue. But the numbers are misleading.

Let's put aside, for the possibility that this is a problem of too much spending, not too little revenue. The heart of the tax reform argue that the cuts are at fault because federal revenue otherwise would have been high enough to cover the spending increase. For support, they point to a Congressional Budget Office forecast from June 2017 under then-existing law (before the tax cuts) projecting \$200 billion more in tax revenue for 2018 than the govern-

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ment actually collected.

Notably, the CBO predicted "particularly strong" tax revenue growth for 2018 because it believed investors were anticipating a capital gains tax cut and planning to sell off holdings when it occurred. The CBO, therefore, projected a burst in capital gains tax receipts. Those who claim that the forecast relied on pre-tax cut rates ignore the CBO's assumption that Congress would cut capital gains taxes. That tax cut and the accompanying burst in capital gains revenue never occurred. Had Congress reduced capital gains taxes, revenue would have increased as the CBO predicted.

Yet, even assuming that tax revenue would have been higher in 2018 but for the tax cuts, it is far too early to judge them a failure. The CBO's 2017 forecast assumed a 2 percent gross domestic product growth rate for calendar year 2018. Following the tax cuts, GDP grew at a much-improved rate of 3.3 percent for the first two quarters of calendar 2018 and the CBO is now projecting 3.3 percent GDP growth for the entire year. Increased consumer spending, a direct result of the tax cuts, has been the primary driver. With more people working for higher wages and taking home more of what they earn since the IRS reduced withholding rates in Febru-

Walmart Chief Executive Douglas McMillon received \$22.8 million in a pay raise last year. In 2017, in America's top 350 publicly held corporations, the CEO-to-worker compensation ratio was 312 to 1. Top executives in those companies saw their pay surge to an average \$18.9 million in that same year, and the average Wall Street salary rose 13 percent, with average annual compensation in the finance industry rising to \$422,506.

Other more fundamental economic forces contribute to stagnant wage growth. Changes in real wages depend on how much workers produce. In the last 10 years, productivity growth has been extremely low — in the 1 to 2 percent range. Some of that is attributed to low investment by business and government. Most is caused by worker productivity levels. And most of America's rapid job growth has been in low-productivity jobs in industries such as leisure and hospitality.

A fundamental restructuring of the world economy is occurring. Productivity is largely realized in big money-makers such as Apple, Google and Facebook. Those companies employ only about 230,000 people worldwide. Ten percent of firms account for 80 percent of corporate profits. It is technologies and intellectual property, not people, that are now driving productivity.

Ultimately, persistent, stagnant wage growth spawns a lowering standard of living for most Americans. It shrinks the middle class and deprives our children of the promise of the good life that earlier generations realized.

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ary, increased consumer spending makes perfect sense.

However, increased business investment, the other side of the tax benefits coin, has yet to show a significant impact on GDP because realizing the benefits takes longer. For example, in the business sector where I was a chief executive for more than 16 years, if restaurant owners decide to open new locations based on the increased profits they expect to receive from tax cuts, they would first have to find the right real estate. The owners would then need to negotiate a lease or a purchase, obtain the required zoning approvals and permits, hire contractors, build the restaurants and staff them. That can take up to two years — more in states such as California where zoning and permitting requirements are extensive and onerous.

No matter the sector, there are lead times before employers and workers can reap the rewards of a new investment. Those rewards from the tax cuts enacted late last year are now on the way; it is unreasonable to assume that the economy would realize those gains in the first nine months following the tax cuts passage.

Gains in jobs, wages and take-home pay are already showing the benefits of tax cuts, and consumers are, in turn, driving economic growth. But the best is yet to come. As the additional benefits of business investment take hold, if those gains only increase, as will the tax revenue those investments produce. Nonetheless, despite revenue increases that will flow from the tax cuts in the future, the federal deficit will begin to decrease only when Congress gets serious about reducing spending.

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## OPINION

## Think of Britain as the spouse that wants out

By ANDREW NEWBURY  
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Britain, and particularly London, is known as the divorce capital of the world, famous for the size of financial awards that judges grant upon a marital break-up. The nation itself is now, however, facing its own divorce from the European Union — and is trying to limit the concessions it must make to its spurned partner. Any divorce lawyer will tell you that the spouse who wants to get out of a marriage is not going to be able to do so without paying a price.

But some leaders in Britain today are acting as if making concessions during a contentious breakup is utterly novel to them. Prime Minister Theresa May, for example, worked hard to sell her Cabinet on an agreement called “Chequers” (after the country house where she presented the idea in July). Under the plan, Britain would largely continue to adhere to EU trade rules and regulations, which are shaped in Brussels, while reserving the right to depart from them at any point. But it would opt out of the EU requirement that people can move freely across borders.

The EU rejected that idea out of hand at a September meeting in Salzburg, Austria. Indeed, as a negotiating strategy it was akin to offering to share a credit card, but retaining the right to set one’s own spending rules. It seems clear that Britain will

have to make more concessions or risk being left with no deal — which could lead to chaos at the ports and even shortages of important medical supplies. In a divorce, a judge may eventually impose a settlement on couples who fail to come to terms. But Britain and the EU have no outside force to save them from each other.

The history of this marriage has been fraught with tension. Winston Churchill proposed a “United States of Europe” in 1946, but Britain got cold feet when the union started becoming more of a reality. In 1957, Britain refused to join Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands in a nascent version of the EU. Britain and the European Economic Community were finally joined in 1973. The marital vows to love, honor and obey, and promises of fidelity, were mirrored by Britain’s agreement to adhere to the “four freedoms” of the EEC (which was renamed the EU in 1993): the free movement of goods, services, capital and people.

Britain long chafed in the coupling. It always felt that the EU interfered with how it lived its life, with strict economic regulation and the supremacy of the European Court of Justice, on many economic questions, over British courts. By contrast, the EU longed for a fuller commitment.

When Britain finally petitioned for a split in 2016, it was, like many spouses who take this step, internally divided. The rational head (the 48 percent who wanted to stay)

lost out to the heart (the 52 percent who voted to leave). The head knew that despite its faults, the relationship was generally stable and mutually productive. The heart, however, felt there were new and exciting relationships to be struck.

Although Britain, unlike America, does not have no-fault divorce — couples must still prove unreasonable behavior or adultery unless they have lived apart for two years — obtaining a divorce typically isn’t difficult. The challenge, as so often in the United States as well, comes with the arguments over finances and children.

As the reception of the Chequers plan shows, the EU is insistent that if Britain is to have the benefit of trading with EU members without cross-border tariffs, then it must also accept the free movement of citizens within the EU. To strain the divorce analogy, the EU insists that custody and finances must be part of one deal.

During a divorce, however, English courts tend to view issues of custody and finances independently — and that’s how Britain wants to proceed with Brexit. Emotions about immigration ran high before the referendum, and the subject remains of crucial importance to Brexit supporters.

English divorce courts favor the clean break: a complete severing of financial ties between a couple. That’s not dissimilar to a “hard” Brexit, the scenario in which Britain leaves the EU customs union and assumes complete control over its borders. In

some divorces, however, ongoing alimony is inescapable — analogous to a “soft Brexit” compromise, in which Britain would no longer technically be part of the EU but could stay, one way or another, part of the common market (as Norway has).

If either Britain or the EU were my client in a divorce proceeding, I would advise that almost any middle ground would be better than going off the “no deal” cliff. Political standoffs, like marital showdowns, create their own destructive momentum. The debate over population flows is not all or nothing, for instance. Britain could be granted some degree of control over which workers from the Continent get to move to its shores, even as disruption to current migrant workers is minimized. Britain badly wants to avoid a hard customs border between Ireland (part of the EU) and Northern Ireland (part of Britain). Many divorce agreements fall apart on one sticking point, and this could be it. But perhaps Brussels can find room to move on that front.

The Brexit process remains full of uncertainty, but what we do know is that Britain has to leave the EU by March 29. Without a compromise, legal and financial limbo loom large for the EU and Britain. They could end up like those feuding couples who angrily separate but perpetually postpone legal divorce.

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## Restructuring of health system slows to curb readiness risk

By TOM PHILPOTT  
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As envisioned and directed by Congress two years ago, this year was to be the month that the 5-year-old Defense Health Agency assumed management responsibility for all Army, Navy and Air Force health care facilities, which includes 59 hospitals and 360 clinics across the nation and at U.S. bases overseas.

The restructuring of the military health system, arguably the largest ever undertaken, is proceeding. This month hospitals and clinics at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.; Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; Joint Base Charleston, S.C.; and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., came under DHA control.

But given the complexity of such transfers, and to protect medical readiness, Congress in August extended its original deadline for consolidating health care facility operations by a full three years, until Sept. 30, 2021.

The Defense Department in June rolled out a final implementation plan for sweeping health system reforms lawmakers directed in the fiscal 2017 defense authorization act. The revised plan described recent steps by the department to modernize governance of the health system. It also urged a more gradual phase-in for streamlining and standardizing of health care delivery under the DHA.

Congress granted that request, with extension language in the fiscal 2019 defense policy bill that the president signed Aug. 13. Lawmakers declined, however, to grant the defense secretary authority to waive special requirements of the authorization act if he determines more delays are necessary to keep the pace of transfer feasible or to preserve medical readiness.

Instead, Congress further strengthened the role of DHA director and more precisely defined responsibilities for medical readiness across the chain of command, Army, Navy and Air Force surgeons general.

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Those include assignment of uniformed medical and dental personnel to military health facilities; ensuring their medical readiness, providing logistical support and training for deployment; and overseeing their mobilization and demobilization. Surgeons general remain responsible for ensuring the medical force can support the warfighter. They also will continue to fill uniformed leadership positions across the military health system.

Congress also directed that no military treatment facility be closed or downsized without the department first submitting a report to the Armed Services committees on methodology and criteria used for the decision. It further directed the DHA to stand up two subordinate organizations — one for research and development and another for to focus on public health issues.

Dr. Terry Adirim, deputy assistant secretary of health services policy and oversight, wrote much of department’s final implementation plan, report, which appears to be under review. Congress to allow a more gradual phase-in schedule for consolidating nonoperational health care delivery under the DHA.

“This is probably the biggest transformation of the military health system in history,” at least for decades, Adirim said, speaking of the suggested changes to integrate operations in the DHA to across military medical departments.

“To do that in a short period of time is hugely challenging,” Adirim said. “So, we needed the time to do the planning and then begin to make sure all functions coming under the DHA are successfully transferred. We thought doing this phased approach would reduce risk and give us more time to ensure we get it right.”

The reforms have several goals. One is to lower costs by ending duplication of effort and inefficient use of resources from having three services run separate medi-

cal departments. Another is standardizing care experiences across the military by adopting identical clinical practices and processes.

As responsibilities of the DHA director expand and those of the services and their surgeons general narrow, the shift should be invisible to the 9 million beneficiaries of military health care, Adirim said.

“They’re not going to see any difference in the level of service or care except, we hope, eventually they will see improvement and a more standard (care) experience,” she said. “This transition is really impacting mostly headquarters.”

The plan unveiled in June does project both health care savings and overall staff reductions as the Army, Navy and Air Force lose medical headquarters personnel in numbers greater than staff growth planned at the DHA.

“The Department has already programmed a 25 percent reduction in manpower positions aligned to medical headquarters across the enterprise” and a \$202.5 million cut in health plan costs tied to that effort, the report said.

More reductions are planned, it adds. But because service branches “will be supporting the transition of administration and management” functions to the DHA through 2019, “the Department does not anticipate major reductions in headquarters manpower beyond the 25 percent reduction already established.”

When the DHA was established in 2013, it took charge of certain “shared services” across the health system, including medical logistics, information technology, pharmacies, triage health plans, facility planning, medical research, acquisition, medical management, and purchased education and training. That saved \$2.3 billion from fiscal 2015 through 2017, the report contends.

It also identifies new reforms with potential to save \$760 million more annually by fiscal 2023, through improved management of access to care, of purchased support services such as housekeeping and

dietary services at military treatment facilities, and of medical facility operations including laboratories and radiology. The DHA also expects to squeeze costs from TriCare support contracts.

Much of the initial plan report focuses on a more streamlined governance scheme for the health system adopted earlier this year to speed up a “sclerotic decision-making process that has the effect of demoralizing staff and other stakeholders who seek to make timely improvements in [military health system] policy, readiness and health care delivery.”

Adirim conceded that it was her initiative to include dissolving many of 109 governance bodies for military health care created in recent years, and to shift the department from governing health policy too often by consensus rather than informed leadership. Adirim said the reference to low morale was an exaggeration for effect. But clearly leaders of military medicine have been getting bogged down in too many meetings, and lengthy staffing processes, to exercise their most effective oversight of a system undergoing a historic transition.

“We would like to focus on performance and making sure to hold the components accountable for their responsibilities. And we thought we could do that better with a more streamlined government process,” Adirim said.

The planning report also emphasizes that needs of the warfighter are paramount. A key charge to the DHA is to ready plans to continue providing health services to beneficiaries, including families and retirees, when military medical personnel are deployed from base hospitals and clinics.

“Diff of it is going to have more tools to do that because ‘one point of consolidation is better integration of direct care and purchased care so we can flex that way,’” Adirim said. “Because we’re all about readiness. That’s why we’re here.”

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## WORLD



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Clockwise from above: The Pfalzgrafenstein castle from the 14th century sits on a sandbank in the river Rhine in Kaub, Germany, last week; people walk over stones looking out of the river Rhine to the Mäuseturm (Mice Tower) that usually sits on an island in Bingen; visitors stand on a sandbank on the river Rhine.



# Cry me a river

Hot, dry summer leaves Germany in chaos with historically low water levels

By DAVID RISING  
Associated Press

**A** new island in Lake Constance. A river in Berlin flowing backward. Dead fish on the banks of lakes and ponds. Barges barely loaded so they don't run aground.

A hot, dry summer has left German rivers and lakes at record low water levels, causing chaos for the inland shipping industry, environmental damage and billions of dollars in losses — a scenario that experts warn could portend the future as global temperatures rise.

The droughtlike conditions have hit nearly 90 percent of the country this year. In Magdeburg, the Elbe River has been so low that no ships carrying goods south to Leipzig or on to the Czech Republic have been able to pass through since the end of June, said Hartmut Rhein, of the city's waterways and shipping department.

The river's down to a depth of less than 20 inches there, when at least double that level is needed for normal shipping traffic, he said.

"At the moment, the only possibility is to completely unload ships and transfer their cargoes to other means of transportation," he said.

The situation is similar across Germany. The mighty Rhine has hit its lowest water levels ever at several points, and other major rivers like the Danube, the Weser and the Main are all far below normal.

On the waterways that are still navigable, the lower water levels have actually led to increased shipping traffic as companies pack less weight onto boats so they don't ride so low in the water. That means they must send more vessels out to carry the same amount of freight.

"All the ships on the Rhine are going

around the clock to transport goods that would normally be on fewer ships," said Rolf Nagelschmidt, of Cologne's waterways and shipping office. "At the moment, everything that can float is being loaded up."

That has sent freight prices skyrocketing, and some costs are already being felt by consumers, with higher prices at gas pumps and for home heating oil.

## Rising repercussions

Chemical giant BASF has been forced to cut production due to a lack of transportation. On Friday, the company lowered its yearly profit forecast after a slowdown in the third quarter partly from the extra costs incurred due to the low levels of the Rhine, which flows past its headquarters in Ludwigshafen.

Germany's Economy Ministry said Friday it had taken the unusual step of authorizing temporary access to Germany's strategic fuel reserves in areas where supplies have not been able to get through due to the shallow waters.

With such widespread drought, Germany's agricultural industry is also struggling. There have been shortages of feed for livestock, and the country's grain harvest is forecast to drop to 36 million tons this year, compared with an average of 47.9 million tons over the last five years, according to the Center for Disaster Management at the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology.

"If you look at the overall economic ef-

fects, we're talking certainly in the double-digit billions," said the center's Michael Kunz.

Northern and eastern Germany saw their warmest summer ever recorded in 2018, and central Germany had its lowest rainfall ever, according to the German Weather Service, or DWD.

"Climate change means not only an increase in average temperatures but also in the increase of extreme events," said DWD Vice President Paul Becker. "This year's summer has been exceptional with its intensive drought and prolonged heat, but we expect an increase in such extreme periods in the future."

## A 'blocking situation'

From April through August, a high-pressure zone sat over northern Europe and a low-pressure zone blanketed the south. That created a "blocking situation" that produced the unusual weather, said Freja Vanborg, a senior climate scientist with Copernicus Climate Change Service, a European Union information provider.

"During that whole time, most of northern Europe was warm and dry, and the Mediterranean was wet," she said.

Most of Germany has been right in the middle of the dry zone. While there has been some relief from the drought in the British Isles and Scandinavia, the drought is still plaguing Germany.

Sandbanks have appeared on the Rhine

River that have not been seen before in modern history. On the Austrian part of Lake Constance, which is shared by Germany, Austria and Switzerland, a 108,000-square-foot silt island has appeared.

Unexploded World War II munitions are also popping up — most recently, a 2,200-pound American bomb found on the exposed bottom of the Rhine near Neuwied last week. Experts say some 3,000 bombs were dropped in the area as the allies sought to destroy a railway bridge, but only a few actually hit their target.

In Berlin, the Spree River, which normally flows into the Havel River in the western part of the city, has been taking water from the Havel instead, said Derk Ehlert, with the city's environment department.

"It's flowing backward, so to speak," he said.

A family of beavers living in the German capital's central Tiergarten park has attracted a lot of attention for taking matters into their own paws. They built a new dam about six weeks ago to keep the area wet — but that just dried up other areas.

"They wanted their old water level back," Ehlert said.

Other wildlife has been less able than the beavers to cope. Hundreds of tons of fish and countless fresh water muskels have been dying as waters have receded, said Magnus Wessel, head of nature conservation policy for the environmental group BUND.

Causes for the die-offs include greater concentrations of pesticides and other toxins due to the lower volume of water, boat traffic riding closer to the riverbeds, the increased number of boats on the rivers and less oxygen in the water, Wessel said.

And, of course, the obvious.

"If you live underwater and you don't have water above you, you're dead," he said.

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# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Toddler seen with beer in street; 4 charged

**PA** STEELTON — Police in Pennsylvania charged four adults after an officer spotted a toddler running across the street carrying an open beer.

WHIP-TV reported an officer in the borough of Steelton was on patrol earlier this month when he saw two children under the age of 2 running across a street without shoes on. The officer then noticed one of the children was also carrying a full, open beer.

Four people have been charged with endangering the welfare of children.

## Police: Teen broke into school to cheat on test

**OH** SPRINGBORO — A judge has ordered that a high-achieving teenager accused of breaking into his high school to cheat on a test remain in custody at a southwest Ohio juvenile detention center.

WLWT-TV reported the teen appeared in Warren County Juvenile Court on Friday. Judge Joseph Kirby ordered him detained despite arguments from his attorney that the teen has a 3.4 grade point average and is enrolled in honors and advanced placement courses.

Police said the teen twice broke into Springboro High School early Thursday and was escorted out of the building by custodians. The school was closed Friday while police conducted a security sweep.

## Man who vandalized pupfish site sentenced

**NV** LAS VEGAS — A Nevada man has been sentenced to one year and a day in prison for breaking into a National Park Service site and disturbing the only home for one of the world's rarest fish.

The Park Service and the U.S. Attorney's Office announced Thursday that Trenton Sargent, of Indian Springs, also was sentenced to three years of supervised release.

Sargent pleaded guilty in July to one count of violation of the Endangered Species Act, one count of destruction of U.S. property and one count of felon in possession of a firearm in the 2016 break-in at Devils Hole, a water-filled cavern 90 miles west of Las Vegas.

Prosecutors said Sargent rammed his ATV into the gate at Devils Hole and smashed the eggs and larvae of the critically endangered Devils Hole pupfish.

## City bans a classic candy before Halloween

**NC** RALEIGH — A North Carolina city has banned a certain type of candy ahead of Halloween.

While such notices tend to be issued out of caution for kids, the city of High Point's recent message seemed to be driven more by taste.

The city posted a photo of long-lived Halloween handouts — peanut butter kisses — to Facebook on Wednesday, along with a

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The number of years a library book was overdue before it was returned by the son of the woman who checked it out in 1934. The Shreveport Times in Louisiana reported that Shreveport resident Robert Stroud came across a copy of "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, in his late mother's things. She had checked it out from the Shreve Memorial Library. Stroud initially dropped off the book without leaving his name. But then the story of the long-overdue book went viral when the library posted about it on its Facebook page. They waived their maximum fine of \$3. Now, Stroud and his family have decided to donate \$1,542.65 to the library in honor of his mother. That's what would be owed if 5 cents per day had been charged for every day it was late.



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## A swirl of color

A worker uses a tractor and a blower to create a blizzard of fall colors as he piles leaves at Wright Park in Tacoma, Wash., on Friday.

mandate.

"By order of the City of High Point Emperor of Acceptable Candy (it's a real thing), these are banned," the post said. "No one likes them. Don't give them out."

Peanut butter kisses was fifth on the top 10 worst Halloween candies list that CandyStore.com produced using more than 40,000 customer surveys combined with other sources.

## Man allegedly hit with wine bottle files lawsuit

**TX** DALLAS — A man is suing the Tom Thumb supermarket chain after allegedly being hit in the head with a wine bottle by an employee.

According to television station KXAS, authorities said surveillance video from Sept. 26 shows the man pushing a shopping cart in an aisle at a Tom Thumb in McKinney, north of Dallas. The video purportedly shows an employee coming up behind the man, then hitting him on the side of his head with the bottle.

Jason Burruss, whose law firm represents plaintiff Jason Saba, 45, said his client suffered several face fractures and a traumatic brain injury.

Police called employee Riley

Collins, 28, claimed Saba said something to him, which Burruss denied. Collins is accused of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

## Street mural can't hold up to traffic, weather

**ID** BOISE — A downtown Boise mural painted on the roadway of an intersection at a cost of \$9,000 to test materials has degraded after two months and is being removed.

The City of Boise Department of Arts & History told KTVB-TV that "an unexpected material failure" has caused paint to chip or fade away entirely.

The artwork called "Reflections," by Jason Keeble, featured geometric rectangles of vivid shades of blue and green and initially was much admired.

Officials said the materials failed to hold up under traffic and weather, giving the intersection a shabby look.

## Delivery driver who aided ill man given SUV

**NE** COLUMBUS — A Jimmy John's driver in eastern Nebraska who drove an

ailing man to the hospital is now the owner of a new vehicle.

The Columbus Telegram reported that Zach Hillmer received a new SUV on Saturday from Jimmy John's founder, Jimmy John Liautaud.

Hillmer drew national attention when a Florida woman mistakenly called the Columbus restaurant last week while trying to get in touch with her brother's social worker.

She said her brother, Greg Holeman, of Columbus, had just had spinal fusion surgery and called her to say he was in pain and oozing blood.

Instead of hanging up, the restaurant manager consulted Hillmer, who rushed to Holeman's house, then drove him to the hospital.

## Man accused of cutting brake lines to face trial

**PA** SCRANTON — A man accused of cutting the brake lines in his girlfriend's car in an effort to get a piece of pipe to use for smoking crack has been ordered to stand trial for her death in an ensuing crash.

The (Scranton) Times-Tribune reported that defense attorneys

argued Friday that John Jenkins, 40, should face a lesser charge in the Aug. 22 death of Tammy Fox, 38.

Defense attorney Jody Kalinowski argued that the Dunmore man should face "manslaughter at best" since "there's not one shred of evidence that this was an intentional killing."

A Lackawanna County prosecutor said intent to kill is in the case's "facts and circumstances."

## Woman in hammock dies as tree topples

**FL** TAMPA — A woman who wanted to relax in a hammock ended up dead under the weight of a toppled palm tree.

According to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, a visitor to Egmont Key Park earlier this month was lying down and relaxing when the palm tree supporting the hammock came crashing down on her.

The woman, identified as Isabel Melendez, 20, was taken to a hospital. The Tampa woman died there of her injuries.

"The death does not appear to be suspicious," according to the sheriff's office.

From wire reports



## FACES

### Kelly's show canceled; her future at NBC in doubt

NBC canceled Megyn Kelly's show as she negotiates about the host possibly leaving the network.

"Megyn Kelly Today is not returning," a representative of NBC News said in a statement Friday. "Next week, the 9 a.m. (EDT) hour will be hosted by other Today co-anchors."

The announcement came after NBC News reported that Kelly had begun negotiations with the network about potentially leaving in after her widely condemned comments about blackface.

The recent controversy stems from Tuesday's show, when Kelly, 47, questioned whether it's racist to wear blackface as part of a Halloween costume.

Kelly returned to the air Wednesday morning to apologize for her remarks, but the network aired recorded episodes Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, the "Today" show covered the latest Kelly news Friday, and a tweet for the program said the host was in talks with the network "about her imminent departure," citing a source.

Kelly joined NBC last year following a lengthy tenure at Fox and is widely reported to have received a \$69 million contract over three years.

### Country bluesman, songwriter Tony Joe White dies at 75

A label representative said Tony Joe White, the country bluesman and hit songwriter behind such successes as "Polk Salad Annie" and "Rainy Night in Georgia," has died. He was 75.

A statement released Thursday from the record label Yep Roc Music Group said White's family confirmed the rocker died Wednesday in Nashville. The label did not have any details



White

on his cause of death. Yep Roc released his last album in September called "Bad Mouthin'," a collection of blues classics.

White, originally from Louisiana, had a hit in 1969 with "Polk Salad Annie" and his songs were covered by Elvis Presley, Hank Williams Jr., Tina Turner, Ray Charles, Waylon Jennings and many more.

In his five decades as a singer-songwriter, White was best known for his swamp rock style mixing blues, country and rock 'n' roll. With his deep growling voice, his song about the Southern greens wasn't an immediate hit, but months after its release it eventually became a pop hit.

After the success of "Polk Salad Annie," R&B artist Brook Benton had a hit in 1970 with White's song "Rainy Night in Georgia," which also became a song often covered by other artists.

### Sinead O'Connor announces conversion to Islam

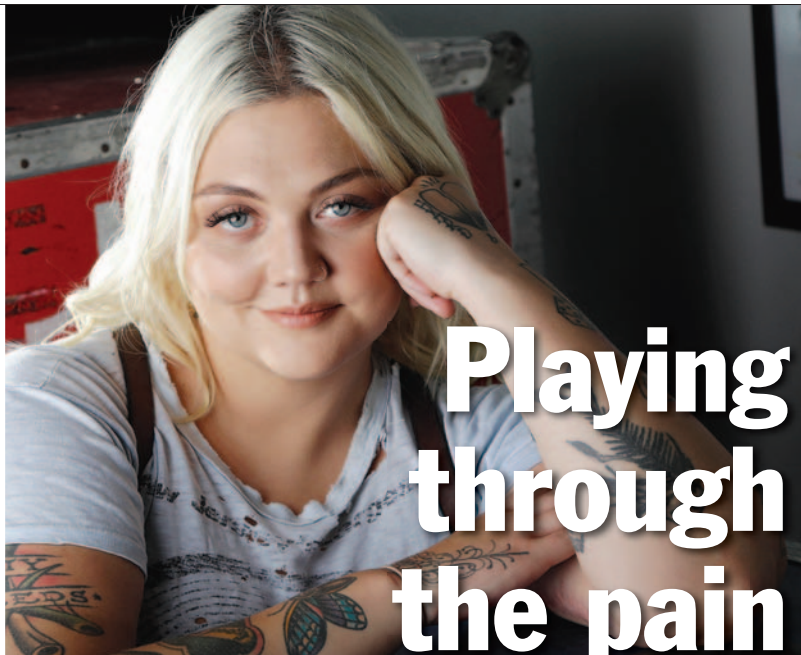
Irish singer Sinead O'Connor announced she has converted to Islam and said she has changed her name to Shuhada' Davitt.

O'Connor, 51, has been posting selfies of herself wearing hijabs on Twitter in recent days, as well as a video in which she sang the Azan, or call to prayer.

She tweeted on Oct. 19: "This is to announce that I am proud to have become a Muslim. This is a natural conclusion of any intelligent theologian's journey. All scripture study leads to Islam. Which makes all other scriptures redundant."

The singer ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II during a "Saturday Night Live" appearance in 1992 as a protest against the Catholic Church.

From wire reports



# Playing through the pain

Tough-as-nails rocker Elle King learns to love herself

By KRISTIN M. HALL  
Associated Press

A few weeks ago, Elle King was in a rehearsal hall in Nashville, going over guitar licks from a new song with her bandmates who were all wearing matching jackets that read "Brethren" on the back. The musicians were trying to get a handle on the new material from King's upcoming album.

"It's impossible for any guy to hit on me because I am like constantly surrounded by, like, at least eight dudes at a time, all in matching jackets," King, 29, joked.

The posse of long-haired men came in handy when King got in a fist fight with another girl. "They just kind of picked me up and took me out," King said.

King decided to name her band The Brethren because they had all come together like a family to record and write songs for "Shake the Spirit," the follow-up to her 2015 debut "Love Stuff," which resulted in two Grammy nominations for her hit song "Ex's and Oh's." Writing with members of the band in Los Angeles and recording together in a studio in rural Texas helped King get through a particularly tough and emotional year.

King had secretly eloped in 2016 with Andrew Ferguson, a man she had met just weeks prior, but a year later, she announced on Instagram that they had split. Throughout it all she was in a deep hole of depression, dealing with substance abuse and what she's described in a social media post as post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I was really digging the bottom of the barrel and I was a wreck," King said. "I was just so sad all the time."

That's when her Brethren bandmates showed up to support her. Guitarist Cameron Neal and Paul DeVincenzo, who plays bass, started going to her house in L.A. and writing for days on end.

"We knew that writing for her was helping her to get to a better place," Neal said. "If she wanted to stay at home for 10 hours a day and just write, we would do it, surrounded by disco

balls and furry blankets. We always saw the best in Elle when she was picking up a guitar and playing music."

What came out on the album, released Oct. 19, are songs like "Good Thing Gons," an emotional roller coaster in the vein of a classic Motown torch singer. She sings, cries, wallows and whispers her feelings through lyrics like "I never fully had faith, you see, 'cause I always knew you'd fall out of love with me."

"Every song was just like another layer away from just this sadness and this darkness," King said. "We're all very together and bonded through this experience."

She gathered the band in a Denton, Texas, barn-turned-studio to do the recordings, some of which she had to do in one take because she started crying.

"I just remember crying and singing like, 'Girl, you gotta get through this, you gotta get through this. Use your pain,'" King said.

King keeps it light-hearted for most of the record. She jokes about a certain sexual act in "It Girl," calls out a cheating ex by admitting her own infidelity on "Man's Man" and gives her own version of a crying-in-your-beer country blues song on "Sober," when she promises "I'll fix it all when I'm sober."

King has a reputation for being a strong-willed and tough-as-nails woman, a rock 'n' roller of the old-school variety. But she admitted to some trepidation about singing the new songs live, especially now that she's not relying on crutches like alcohol.

"I don't want to hide behind anything anymore," King said. "It's nerve-wracking to go onstage because when you're drunk, you're like, 'I don't care! This is great!'"

Mostly she wants people who have been as lonely and down as her to hear the music and find a light at the end of the tunnel, even if that message of self-love doesn't sound very hardcore.

"There are people out there that don't know how to love themselves," King said. "I don't care if people say that's not rock 'n' roll or whatever. I am rock 'n' roll as hell, man. And I went through all of this and I was just so broken and I came out of it OK, and better. Way better."

Elle King dealt with the breakup of her marriage, depression and substance abuse before her bandmates stepped in to help. The result is her new album, "Shake the Spirit," which was released Oct. 19.

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# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## Tech stocks hit as Wall Street sours on Silicon Valley

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Investors for years have seemingly adored technology stocks as much as most people love their smartphones.

But Wall Street has suddenly soured on Silicon Valley and the rest of tech, triggering a stomach-churning downturn in a turbulent October.

Some of the hardest hit stocks belong to five companies — Facebook, Apple, Amazon, Netflix and Google. They have collectively attracted billions to their products, carving out lucrative markets they each dominate in an increasingly digital world. Investors latched on to their success and gave them their own acronym, “FAANG.” (It’s still in use even though Google now trades under the stock of its parent Alphabet Inc.)

What a difference a month makes. Since the end of September, individual FAANG stocks have plunged between 4 and 20 percent, collectively wiping out nearly \$400 billion in paper shareholder wealth.

The downturn may seem puzzling, given that Apple’s iPhone sales are booming, the online shopping traffic keeps sending more consumers to Amazon, people are constantly asking Google to enlighten and direct them, people keep posting on Facebook and Netflix has never been a more popular entertainment destination.

But these companies are facing rising challenges. President Donald Trump has escalated a trade war with China, for instance, and governments are starting to consider tougher regulation that could curb tech’s influence. Employees at some large tech com-



RICHARD DREW/AP

Peter Tuchman, right, works with fellow traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. Tech stocks have plunged as Wall Street has suddenly soured on Silicon Valley.

**Some of the hardest hit stocks belong to five companies — Facebook, Apple, Amazon, Netflix and Google.**

cerns are increasingly replete about their companies’ contributions to military and immigration-related projects.

Much of that contributes to concerns that the tech companies won’t be growing as much and as quickly as investors had expected. “We are starting to see a ‘fork-in-the-road’ situation for technology,” said Wedbush Securities analysts Daniel Ives.

Investors currently are betting it will be a bumpy road. The

tech-driven Nasdaq index is 12 percent below the high it reached in August.

The big-name tech stocks have been faring so well for so long that investors have been betting on even bigger things to come from the companies. Those wagers might take longer to pay off, or worse, fizzle completely if a slowing economy or a recession undermines their future growth.

Facebook and Google, for instance, might not be able to entice

as many new users to their free digital services, and the advertising that generates most of their revenue might shrivel away.

For Amazon, it might mean consumers curtail their spending on merchandise in its e-commerce site or decide they really don’t need an internet-connected speaker like the Echo after all. Netflix might have more difficulty attracting subscribers, and could even start seeing more cancellations if households feel squeezed.

Rising interest rates are also weighing on stock prices, analysts say. Higher rates reduce the present value of future corporate earnings, which in turn undermines the justification for the lofty valuations — and high share prices — of tech companies.

These valuations are commonly measured by price-to-earnings ratios — the amount investors are willing to pay for each dollar of anticipated earnings. Consider Netflix, a company that began renting DVDs through the mail during the late 1990s, and which not long ago was considered to be worth more than Walt Disney Co. and its Magic Kingdom.

Even after the recent sell-off, Netflix’s price-to-earnings ratio stands at \$107 for every \$1 in earnings. By comparison, Disney’s is a more reasonable \$14 for every \$1 in earnings — and it’s also now worth about \$37 billion more than Netflix.

The long tech rally boosted two members of the FAANG club — Apple and Amazon — to trillion-dollar market valuations, making them the first U.S. companies to reach that milestone.

But Amazon’s market value now stands below \$800 billion. Apple could also be knocked out of the \$1 trillion club if its earn-

ings for the latest quarter disappoint investors the same way Amazon and Alphabet reports did last week.

“There are a lot of white knuckles out there right now, so all eyes are on Apple to emerge as the knight in shining armor,” Ives said.

Apple’s report for its fiscal fourth quarter is scheduled to be released Nov. 1. Analysts expect Apple to have earned \$13.5 billion for the July-September quarter, or about \$6 million every hour.

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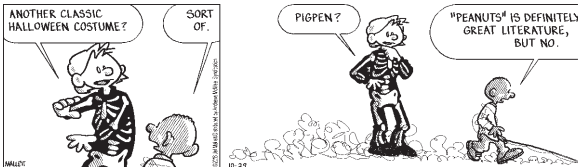
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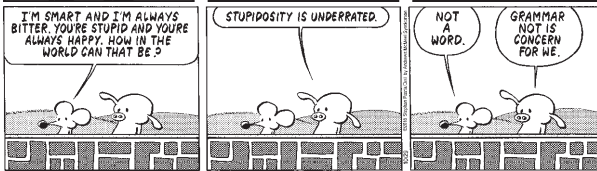
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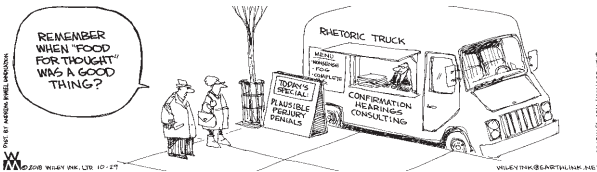
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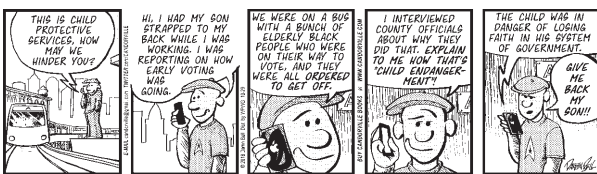
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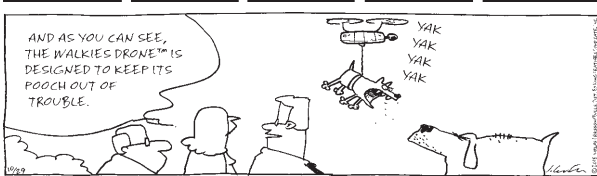
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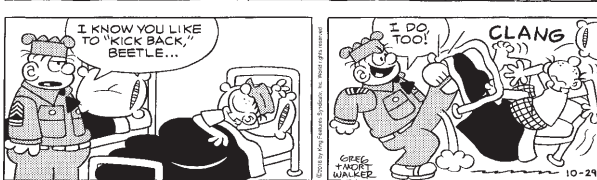
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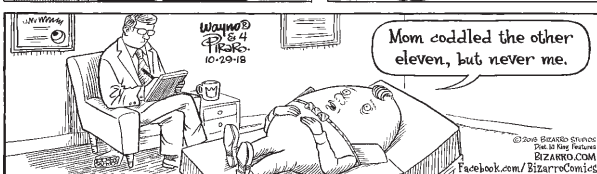
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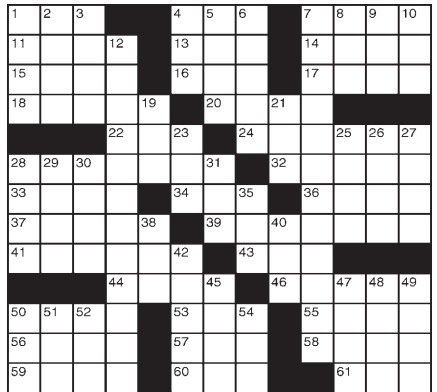
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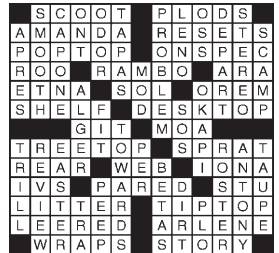
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## HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## DODEA EUROPE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Freshmen prevail for singles titles

By AARON KNOWLES  
Stars and Stripes

WIESBADEN, Germany — Two freshmen took home the singles titles at the 2018 DODEA Europe tennis championships, which concluded Saturday with several exciting matches.

## Boys singles

Two-time champion and Marymount senior Matthias Mingazzini attempted to defend against newcomer Amar Tahirovic of Stuttgart. But Tahirovic followed in the footsteps of older brother Adjin, who won his first DODEA Europe singles title in 2010, to claim his first title as a freshman in a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Throughout the match, Mingazzini displayed strong serves, made use of good angles and used those angles to keep Tahirovic moving around in an attempt to tire him out. It didn't seem to work. At least not well enough.

Prior to the match, Tahirovic had decided to use a similar strategy.

He was laser focused on the court and maintained control throughout.

"The match was really tough, but my forehand and my serves definitely helped me today," Tahirovic said. "I did the same thing as my brother, we both achieved this [championship title] as freshmen."

## Girls singles

The final was an intense battle between Charlotte Kordonowy, a sophomore from Wiesbaden, and Alva Schmitz, a Kaiserslautern freshman. In the end, Schmitz emerged victorious by a score of 7-5, 6-1.

Kordonowy was intent on improving her service game, due to a few mistakes during Friday's matches and generally proved successful in that in Saturday's match against Schmitz.

Kordonowy and Schmitz were consistently placing pressure on each other. It seemed that each girl's strength and speed was matched by her opponent's. Kordonowy was very agile and seemed to hit the ball with a sledgehammer.

Unfortunately for her, Schmitz's long reach and quick reaction time allowed her to send back the ball with as much speed and force.

"She can definitely hit hard, and she can place it in the corners, but I tried to stay aggressive," Schmitz said. "She did the same thing, so we got into a lot of long points. I just had to go on point and wait for her to make a mistake."

## Boys doubles

The final match between SHAPE's Seth Banken and Wesley Phelan and AOSR's Paul Ranieri and Emanuele Di Paola began with intensity from both teams.

Ranieri and Paola started strongly with tough serves to put Banken and Phelan on the defensive. But as the match continued, Banken and Phelan adjusted their strategy by poaching across the net and came back against their opponents, eventually prevailing 6-1, 6-1.

## Girls doubles

The final between Wiesbaden's Melissa Pritchett and Shelby Albers and Kaiserslautern's Victoria Thais-Lopez and Taylor Larned featured teams with very different approaches.

Thais-Lopez and her teammate Larned had a quiet and confident trust throughout the match, while Pritchett and Albers were constantly coaching each other and talking strategy in their 6-3, 6-2 victory.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL ABRAMS/Stars and Stripes

**Stuttgart's Amar Tahirovic rushes to the net to make a big point against defending champion Matthias Mingazzini of Marymount in the boys final at the DODEA Europe tennis championships in Wiesbaden, Germany, on Saturday. Tahirovic, a freshman, won the match 6-4, 6-2.**



**Kaiserslautern freshman Alva Schmitz turns a shot from Wiesbaden's Charlotte Kordonowy in the girls final at the DODEA Europe tennis championships in Wiesbaden, Germany, on Saturday. Schmitz took the crown with 7-5, 6-1 win.**

Pritchett and Albers attributed their successful strategies to their chemistry and friendship on and off the court.

"We keep each other calm out there on the court," Pritchett said.

"It was nerve-wracking in the beginning because we have seen them both play in the past," said the Wiesbaden duo. "They are amazing players."

In the end, it was Wiesbaden's ability to counter Kaiserslautern's constant barrage of powerful strokes that won it the championship.

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## Fromm, Bulldogs dominate Gators

By MARK LONG  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jeremiah Holloman, Terry Godwin and Mecole Hardman were among the first wave of Georgia players to jump into the stands.

They screamed, danced and posed for pictures, frolicking in the aftermath of a second straight victory against rival Florida in the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party."

Jake Fromm threw three touchdown passes, ending speculation about freshman Justin Fields supplanting him in the starting lineup, and No. 7 Georgia beat ninth-ranked Florida 36-17 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs (7-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) took advantage of Florida's three turnovers and an injury to cornerback C.J. Henderson to bounce back from a 20-point loss at LSU and beat the Gators for the fifth time in the last eight years.

"There's no other way to say it. We had to get better all around, including myself," Fromm said. "We wanted to come out and make a statement. We had to win this football game. Our backs were kind of against the wall, and we had to win to keep every goal we want."

Georgia can repeat as SEC East champions with a victory at 12-ranked Kentucky next week.

The Bulldogs scored all four touchdowns on third down, gut-



CURTIS COMPTON/AP

**Georgia wide receiver Jeremiah Holloman catches a touchdown pass past Florida defender C.J. McWilliams.**

punching the Gators (6-2, 4-2) time and time again.

Fromm completed 17 of 24 passes for 240 yards, none bigger than the two TD throws to Holloman. There had been talk that Georgia coach Kirby Smart would get highly touted freshman Fields more snaps following the loss to LSU. Fromm smashed those rumors.

"Jake is a high-quality kid who works his tail off every day," Smart said. "I'm sure he felt and heard the noise. He just continues to work and get better."

## Oklahoma State holds off No. 6 Longhorns

By JOHN TRANCHINA  
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Taylor Cornelius had received his share of local criticism after Oklahoma State lost two straight contests, with some people calling for him to be pulled from the starting lineup.

But Cornelius rebounded in a big way Saturday night, throwing three touchdown passes and running for two scores, the last with 5:44 remaining, to help Oklahoma State beat No. 6 Texas 38-35.

"Corn Dog's a tough guy — he's a competitor," said Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy of Cornelius. "He's got a good demeanor, he's tough, he's unselfish, the team loves him. He was good tonight. He needed to come back and do well."

Cornelius completed 15 of 34 passes for 321 yards, and his scoring run on third-and-10 gave Oklahoma State (5-3, 2-3 Big 12) a 38-28 lead after its 31-14 half-time advantage had been whittled

down to just three points.

"It was just a zone read. I pulled it and did my best to get in," Cornelius said of that touchdown.

Tylen Wallace had 10 receptions for 222 yards and two touchdowns. It was the Cowboys' fourth straight over Texas and seventh in their last nine meetings.

"He is a special player," offensive coordinator Mike Yurcich said of Wallace. "He's got a knack for timing his jump up so he plays a lot later than what he is, especially on vertical throws. The bigger the game, it seems the bigger he is going to play. He is just the guy that is very dependable."

For Texas (6-2, 4-1), Sam Ehlinger returned from a shoulder injury suffered in the previous game. After struggling a bit in the first half, Ehlinger completed 17 of 27 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns in the second half. He also rushed for 47 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries.

"We just started playing our football," said Ehlinger of the turnaround in the second half.

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## Saturday's stars

**D'Eriq King**, Houston, had a hand in a career-high seven TDs and accounted for 543 yards in the Cougars' 57-36 victory over No. 21 South Florida.

**Eric Dungey**, Syracuse, threw for 411 yards and accounted for four TDs as the Orange held off No. 22 North Carolina State 51-41.

**Ryan Finley**, N.C. State, threw for a career-high 473 yards and three scores in a 51-41 loss to Syracuse.

**Kyler Murray**, Oklahoma, passed for 352 yards and three TDs and ran for another score to help the No. 8 Sooners beat Kansas State 51-14.

**Trevor Lawrence**, Clemson, threw four touchdown passes, and the No. 2 Tigers handed Florida State its worst home loss in program history with a 59-10 victory.

**Taylor Cornelius**, Oklahoma State, threw for 321 yards and accounted for five TDs to help the Cowboys beat No. 6 Texas 38-35.

**Gardner Minshew**, Washington State, threw for 438 yards and three TDs in the No. 14 Cougars' 41-38 victory over No. 24 Stanford.

**Brett Rypien**, Boise State, threw for 399 yards and five TDs as the Broncos pulled away late to beat Air Force 48-38.

**Matt Colburn II**, Wake Forest, rushed for career highs of 243 yards and three TDs in a 56-35 rout of Louisville.

**Jordan Meachum**, Sacred Heart, rushed for a school-record 318 yards and three TDs in a 47-27 win over Bryant.

**Jordan Love**, Utah State, threw for a career-high 448 yards and accounted for five TDs in the first half of a 61-19 win over New Mexico.

**Javon Leake**, Maryland, rushed for three TDs and scored on a 97-yard kickoff return as the Terps routed host Illinois 63-33.

**Deon Jackson**, Duke, set a school record with 403 all-purpose yards in a 54-45 loss to Pittsburgh.

**Karekin Brooks**, Penn., rushed for 246 yards in a 13-7 victory over Brown.

**Jordan Hoy**, Lamar, ran for 225 yards and two TDs in a 24-17 win over Stephen F. Austin.

**Jeremiah Oatsvall**, Austin Peay, tied a school record with five TD passes in a 41-10 win over Tennessee Tech.

**Jarame Westcott**, Stetson, rushed for 213 yards and five TDs in a 56-53 victory over Davidson.

**Kristian Wilkerson**, Missouri State, set a school record with 263 receiving yards and had three TDs in a 56-33 win over Tennessee-Martin.

**Chase Fourcade**, Nichols State, passed for four TDs and ran for another in a 48-21 win over Incarnate Word.

— The Associated Press



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

**Maryland running back Javon Leake rushes past a group of Illinois defenders for a touchdown in the first half on Saturday in College Park, Md. Leake rushed for three TDs and scored on a 97-yard kickoff return.**

## How the AP Top 25 fared

**1 Alabama (8-0) did not play.** LSU is the only remaining Alabama opponent currently in the Top 25, though Mississippi State and Auburn both have been ranked for much of the season. Auburn knocked the Tide out of SEC contention last season though 'Bama still made it into the playoffs and won the national title.

**Next:** at No. 5 LSU, Saturday.

**2 Clemson (8-0) beat Florida State 59-10.** Trevor Lawrence threw four touchdown passes, and the Tigers handed Florida State its worst home loss in program history. Lawrence completed 20 of 37 passes for 314 yards before leaving late in the third quarter. Te Higgins and Amari Rodgers each had two touchdown receptions.

**Next:** vs. Louisville, Saturday.

**3 Notre Dame (8-0) beat Navy 44-22.** Ian Book threw for 330 yards and two touchdowns, Dexter Williams ran for 142 yards and three scores and Notre Dame overwhelmed Navy to remain undefeated and in the playoff picture. The Fighting Irish had 584 yards of total offense; they extended their dominance in the oldest continual intersectional rivalry to 78-13-1.

**Next:** at Northwestern, Saturday.

**4 LSU (7-1) did not play.** Alabama got a break without the Tigers even playing as LSU star linebacker Devin White drew a targeting penalty in the second half against Mississippi State, which will prevent him from playing the first half of the Alabama game.

**Next:** vs. No. 1 Alabama, Saturday.

**5 Michigan (7-1) did not play.** If the Wolverines beat Penn State, they will be set up for a showdown Nov. 24 at Ohio State.

**Next:** vs. No. 17 Penn State, Saturday.

**6 Texas (6-2) lost to Oklahoma State 38-35.** Taylor Cornelius threw three touchdown passes and ran for two scores, the last with 5:44 remaining to help Oklahoma State upset Texas. Sam Ehlinger returned from a shoulder injury suffered in the previous game and completed 17 of 27 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns in the second half for the Longhorns.

**Next:** vs. No. 13 West Virginia, Saturday.

**7 Georgia (7-1) beat No. 9 Florida 36-17.** Jake Fromm threw three touchdown passes, ending speculation about freshman Justin Fields supplanting him, and Georgia beat Florida. Fromm completed 17 of 24 passes for 240 yards, none bigger than the three for scores — all on third down.

**8 Oklahoma (7-1) beat Kansas State 56-17.** The Bulldogs took advantage of Florida's three turnovers and an injury for another score to help Oklahoma rout Kansas State. The Sooners rolled up a season-high 702 total yards and only punt once, and that was in the fourth quarter after Murray was done for the day.

**Next:** at Texas Tech, Saturday.

**9 Florida (6-2) lost to No. 7 Georgia 36-17.** The Bulldogs took advantage of Florida's three turnovers and an injury for another score to help Oklahoma rout Kansas State. The Sooners rolled up a season-high 702 total yards and only punt once, and that was in the fourth quarter after Murray was done for the day.

**Next:** vs. Missouri, Saturday.

**10 UCF (7-0) did not play.** The big question during the off week centered on McKenzie Milton. The quarterback said earlier in the week that he tweaked his ankle while scoring the go-ahead touchdown two weeks ago at Memphis.

**Next:** vs. Temple, Saturday.

**11 Ohio State (7-1) did not play.** Against Purdue, the problems that have nagged the Buckeyes for weeks came home to roost. Coach Urban Meyer pulled his assistants off the recruiting trail during the scheduled off week to figure out how to get it all fixed before Nebraska comes to town.

**Next:** vs. Nebraska, Saturday.

**12 Kentucky (7-1) beat Missouri 15-14.** Terry Wilson threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to C.J. Conrad on the final play to lift Kentucky. With 4 seconds left, Wilson threw toward Ahmad Wagner in the back left corner of the end zone, and Missouri cornerback DeMarkus Ayco was called for pass interference, giving Kentucky an untimed down that it turned into the winning score.

**Next:** vs. No. 7 Georgia, Saturday.

**13 West Virginia (6-1) beat Baylor 58-14, Thursday.** Will Grier threw three touchdown passes and West Virginia used a big second quarter to cruise over Baylor. The Mountaineers bounced back from a blow-out loss at Iowa State with arguably their best performances of the season.

**Next:** at No. 6 Texas, Saturday.

**14 Washington State (7-1) beat No. 24 Stanford 41-38.** Gardner Minshew completed his first 19 passes of the second half and drove No. 14 Washington State to a 42-yard field goal by Blake Mazza with 19 seconds remaining to put the Cougars in sole possession of first place in the Pac-12 North.

**Next:** vs. California, Saturday.

**15 Washington (6-3) lost to California 12-10.** Linebacker Evan Weaver scored on a 36-yard interception return in the third quarter, and California overcame a sluggish day offensively, dealing a serious blow to Washington's hopes of a second Pac-12 title in three seasons.

**Next:** vs. No. 24 Stanford, Saturday.

**16 Texas A&M (5-3) lost to Mississippi State 28-13.** Nick Fitzgerald threw for 241 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores as Mississippi State got an unexpected boost from its passing game, which was among the least productive in the SEC coming into the night.

**Next:** at Auburn, Saturday.

**17 Penn State (6-2) beat No. 18 Iowa 30-24.** Nick Scott intercepted a pass to thwart Iowa at the Penn State 34 with 3:18 left and the Nittany Lions held on to avoid a third straight home loss.

**Next:** at No. 5 Michigan, Saturday.

**18 Iowa (6-2) lost to No. 17 Penn State 30-24.** On Iowa's last gasp with 7 seconds left, Penn State's pass rush swarmed Nate Stanley, who flipped backward to offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs. The 300-pounder rumpled 15 yards before being dragged down with no time left.

**Next:** at Purdue, Saturday.

**19 Oregon (5-3) lost to Arizona 44-15.** J.J. Taylor ran for 212 yards and two touchdowns, Khalil Tate threw for three scores in his return and Arizona dominated Oregon. Tate threw for 189 yards on 19-for-33 passing.

**Next:** vs. UCLA, Saturday.

**20 Wisconsin (5-3) lost to Northwestern 31-17.** Clayton Thorson ran for two touchdowns and threw a scoring pass to help Northwestern beat Wisconsin. The first-place Wildcats solidified themselves as contenders for the Big Ten West championship. Northwestern turned two fumbles by Jonathan Taylor and another by quarterback Jack Coan into 17 points on the way to its fourth straight victory.

**Next:** vs. Rutgers, Saturday.

**21 South Florida (7-1) lost to Houston 57-36.** D'Eriq King had a hand in a career-high seven touchdowns, throwing for 419 yards and five scores and running for 134 yards and two more touchdowns for Houston. King threw touchdown passes of 15, 38, 30, 52 and 27 yards and had scoring runs of 47 and 36 yards. He finished 28 of 41 passing. The seven total touchdowns set a career high.

**Next:** vs. Tulane, Saturday.

**22 NC State (5-2) lost to Syracuse 51-41.** Eric Dungey threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, and Syracuse held off North Carolina State to become eligible for the postseason for the first time in five years. N.C. State fell behind early, rallied, then ran out of time at the end.

**Next:** vs. Florida State, Saturday.

**23 Utah (6-2) beat UCLA 41-10, Friday.** Zack Moss rushed for a career-high 211 yards and scored three touchdowns and Britain Covey had 132 all-purpose yards and threw a touchdown pass for the Utes, who won their fourth consecutive game.

**Next:** at Arizona State, Saturday.

**24 Stanford (5-3) lost to No. 14 Washington State 41-38.** Gardner Minshew completed 40 of 50 passes for 438 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cougars to their third straight win over the Cardinal.

**Next:** at No. 15 Washington, Saturday.

**25 Appalachian State (5-2) lost to Georgia Southern 34-14, Thursday.** Appalachian State's time as college football's feel-good story ended after only a few days. Shai Werts rushed for 129 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown run, and Georgia Southern forced five turnovers to upset Appalachian State 34-14 on Thursday.

**Next:** at Coastal Carolina, Saturday.



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## Scoreboard

### Saturday's scores

1	Alfred 41, Hartwick 3	23	Fairmont 21, W. of Virginia 12
2	Alfred 40, Delaware 19	24	Franklin & Marshall 49, Morehead 6
3	Amherst 19, Tufts 13	25	Frostburg 37, S. of Virginia 7
4	Bowling Green 35, Millersville 14	26	Georgia Tech 41, Alabama 19
5	Bowling Green 35, Lincoln (Pa.) 14	27	Georgia Tech 41, Alabama 19
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7	CSU 49, Wagner 24	29	Georgia Tech 41, Alabama 19
8	Cornell-Mellon at Geneva, p.p.d.	30	Georgia Tech 41, Alabama 19
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Boise State's Riley Whimpy, right, sacks Air Force quarterback Isaiah Sanders on Saturday at Air Force Academy, Colo.

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5	Wake Forest 56, Louisville 35	27	Wake Forest 56, Louisville 35
6	Warner 15, Weber 26	28	West Alabama 26, North Greenville 10
7	West Alabama 26, North Greenville 10	29	West Georgia 36, Mississippi Coll. 21
8	Wingate 31, Newberry 17	30	Wingate 31, Newberry 17
9	Wofford 42, Mercer 21	31	Wofford 42, Mercer 21
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## Rypien, Boise State down Air Force

BY DENNIS GEORGATOS

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Just as Brett Rypien released his fourth touchdown pass of the night late in the second quarter, the Boise State quarterback took a shot to the chin from a defender, opening a cut that required stitches to close.

Sewn up at halftime, Rypien didn't miss a beat, finishing with five touchdown passes — three to John Hightower — and Boise State pulled away in the late going to beat Air Force 48-38 on Saturday night.

Rypien completed 20 of 34 passes for 399 yards, with touchdowns of 61, 44 and 18 yards to Hightower, 21 yards to A.J. Richardson and 35 yards to

# Army extends run to bowl eligibility

## Asberry leads Knights over Eastern Michigan

By MATT SCHOCH

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YPSILANTI, Mich. — After battling through a 2-10 season as a freshman, Jordan Asberry knows the depths to where the Army football program had sunk when coach Jeff Monken took over in 2014.

Now bowl eligible after Saturday's rainy 37-22 win at Eastern Michigan, the senior running back should close his career in the post-season for a third straight year.

"Coach Monken and the staff have turned this program around," said Asberry, who caught a touchdown and ran for another. "We worked real hard, but we didn't really see the fruit of our labor [in 2015]."

"That sets the stage for finishing this year strong, but it doesn't end next season for the guys that are going to be playing next year."

The streak of three bowl-eligible seasons is the longest in program history for Army, who controlled the clock against Eastern Michigan by outgaining the Eagles 289-34 on the ground, earning its fourth straight win.

Army (6-2), which led the nation averaging 39 minutes of possession per game, had the ball for 45 minutes, 42 seconds on Saturday.

Eastern Michigan (4-5) did not have a first down in the first half of its homecoming game, going three-and-out on its first four possessions and running one play on its fifth before halftime.

"That's definitely our game plan, that's definitely what we do," said quarterback Kelvin Hopkins Jr., who missed last week's double-overtime win against Miami (Ohio) with a hip injury. "But we couldn't finish drives early, which kind of hurt us."

Army took a 16-0 lead at halftime on three field goals by John Abercrombie and Asberry's first career 3-yard touchdown run with 18 seconds left in the half.

Eastern Michigan closed the deficit to 16-14 on touchdown passes from Tyler Wiegiers to Mathew Sexton and Blake Ban-

ham in the third quarter. Wiegiers finished 19-of-29 passing for 201 yards.

Asberry's 26-yard touchdown reception from Hopkins, and a Kell Walker 2-yard touchdown catch put Army up 30-14.

After Army took a 23-14 lead on Asberry's second touchdown, the Black Knights got the only turnover of the game, as Chandler Ramirez recovered a Wiegiers fumble that was forced by James Natchigall.

Hopkins was 7-of-8 passing for 126 yards and two touchdowns, and rushed 23 times for 105 yards.

Banham added a 1-yard touchdown for Eastern Michigan, which was outgained 415-235 in total offense.

Army's Darnell Woolfolk had a 9-yard touchdown run in the game's final minute. He had 89 yards on 24 carries.

Army had 27 first downs compared with 10 for Eastern Michigan.

"We made it a football game, but in the end, just didn't have enough," Eastern Michigan coach Chris Creighton said. "Offensively we couldn't get a first down."

**MAC champs?** The win gives Army a 3-0 record against Mid-American Conference teams this season. The Black Knights have won five straight games against MAC teams.

**Still perfect:** Abercrombie, a senior from Phoenix, is perfect during his career, going 5-for-5 on his field goals and 26-for-26 on extra points.

**Quoteable:** "In that locker room in there is a bunch of soldiers," Monken said. "Soldiers don't care what the weather is, they don't care what the conditions are, they are trained to fight. And I think that's what our guys do. No matter what, they show up and they fight."

They're soldiers. I think it's just one of those things that, maybe other people assume that when it's wet and rainy that somehow our attitude is going to change, our effort is going to change. But that's not going to change for the American soldier."

C.T. Thomas. It was his fifth 300-yard passing game of the season and 20th of his career, most in school history.

Rypien didn't have much of a chance to see Thomas' catch because of the immediate hit he took after releasing the throw.

"That last play we scored (at the end of the half) I got one under the chin, but we scored so it made it feel a little bit better," Rypien said.

Hightower finished with eight catches for 182 yards and Sean Modster had six receptions for 101 yards for Boise State (6-2, 4-1 Mountain West), which won for the first time in three trips to Air Force (3-5, 1-4). Isaiah Sanders was 10 of 15 for 210 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 97 yards and another score for the Falcons.



NHL

## Scoreboard

## Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division									
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Tampa Bay	11	8	3	0	16	33	24		
Montreal	10	7	2	2	15	33	27		
Boston	11	6	4	1	13	34	27		
Buffalo	11	6	4	1	13	30	33		
Ottawa	10	6	4	1	13	29	24		
Florida	9	2	4	4	7	26	35		
Detroit	10	2	4	4	7	21	31		

## Metropolitan Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Pittsburgh	10	6	4	1	13	33	29		
Carolina	10	6	4	1	13	33	29		
Columbus	10	6	4	1	12	36	38		
Washington	10	5	5	2	12	30	33		
New Jersey	8	5	2	4	11	28	20		
N.Y. Islanders	8	5	2	4	11	28	20		
Philadelphia	11	4	7	0	8	32	46		
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	6	1	7	27	34		

## Western Conference

Central Division									
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Nashville	11	8	3	0	16	38	28		
St. Louis	11	8	3	0	16	37	27		
Winnipeg	12	7	4	1	15	35	30		
Minnesota	10	6	2	2	14	29	27		
Chicago	11	6	4	1	14	40	41		
Dallas	9	5	4	0	10	28	25		
St. Louis	10	5	4	1	11	36	39		

## Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
San Jose	12	6	6	0	12	34	29		
Vancouver	12	6	6	0	12	31	31		
Edmonton	9	5	3	3	11	27	29		
Anaheim	10	5	5	2	12	33	30		
Calgary	11	5	5	1	11	36	40		
Los Angeles	10	5	5	1	11	36	40		
Vegas	10	4	5	1	9	27	27		
Los Angeles	10	4	5	1	9	27	27		

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in conference advance to playoffs.

## Friday games

Tampa Bay 3, Vegas 2  
St. Louis 4, San Jose 3  
Winnipeg 2, Detroit 1

## Saturday games

New Jersey 3, Florida 2  
N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 1  
Edmonton 5, Nashville 3  
Washington 4, Calgary 3, SO  
Boston 4, Buffalo 2  
Toronto 3, Winnipeg 2  
St. Louis 3, Boston 1  
Minnesota 3, Colorado 2  
Chicago 7, Chicago 3  
Arizona 7, Tampa Bay 1  
Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 0

## Sunday games

N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles  
Colorado 2, Arizona 2  
Dallas at Detroit  
Chicago 2, Chicago 1  
Ottawa at Vegas  
San Jose at Anaheim

## Monday's games

Calgary at Vancouver  
Detroit at Pittsburgh  
N.Y. Islanders at Columbus  
Dallas at Buffalo  
Boston at Carolina  
Calgary at Montreal

## Tuesday's games

Minnesota at Edmonton  
Philadelphia at Anaheim  
Dallas at Arizona  
N.Y. Rangers at San Jose

## Saturday

Coyotes 7, Lightning 1  
Arizona 3, Tampa Bay 1  
First Period—1, Arizona, Oesterle 1 (Richardson, Hinz, 8:26); 2, Tampa Bay, Keller 5 (Demers, Galchenyuk), 8:51; 3, Arizona, Stepan 1 (Golichyko, Perlini), 9:27.

Second Period—4, Arizona, Hinozosa 3 (Shenker, Beaudry, 1:34); 5, Arizona, Grabner 1 (Richardson), 11:48 (Sh).

Third Period—6, Arizona, Grabner 2, 8:59 (Sh); 7, Tampa Bay, Erne 1 (Johnson, Goudie), 9:27 (PP); 8, Arizona, Panik 1 (Johnson), 9:27 (PP).

Shots on Goal—Tampa Bay 13-7-11 (30 shots-23 saves); Arizona 14-17-11 (30 shots-23 saves).

Goals—Tampa Bay, Domingue 2-1-0 (30 shots-23 saves); Arizona, Raanta 3-0 (30 shots-23 saves).  
A—13,623 (17,125). T—2:31.

## Blue Jackets 5, Sabres 4

Buffalo 2, Columbus 1  
First Period—1, Buffalo, Kopke 3 (Thompson, Nelson), 1:28; 2, Columbus, Dubois (Paranin), 8:30; 3, Buffalo, Skinner 6 (Eichel, McCabe), 14:31.

Second Period—4, Columbus, Parin 4 (Skinner, Dubois, 1:34); 5, Columbus, Atkinson 5 (Werenski, Skinner), 16:42; 6, Columbus, Parin 1 (Skinner, Dubois), 17:13.

Third Period—7, Buffalo, Pominville 5 (Eichel, McCabe), 2:32; 8, Buffalo, Mitchell 1 (Pominville, Skinner), 4:30 (PP).

Shots on Goal—Buffalo 17-13-38. Columbus 12-16-8-1-37.

Power-play opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 5; Columbus 0 of 3.

Goals—Buffalo, Ullmark 2-0-1 (37 shots-23 saves); Boston, Reak 3-1-2 (37 shots-23 saves).  
A—15,642 (18,500). T—2:42.



Edmonton goaltender Mikko Koskinen, right, celebrates with defenseman Aaro Kieff, left, and center Connor McDavid after beating the Nashville Predators 5-3 Saturday.

## Penguins 5, Canucks 0

Pittsburgh 0-2 3-5  
Vancouver 0-0 0-0  
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Kessel 7 (Mouton, Malkin), 5:50; 2, Pittsburgh, Crosby 4 (Simon, Guentzel), 16:34.

Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Malkin 5 (Kessel, Hagelin), 15:14; 5, Pittsburgh, Crosby 5 (Guentzel, Oksanen), 17:47.

Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 8-4-13 (30 shots-23 saves); Vancouver 11-9-0-25.

Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 4; Vancouver 0 of 2.

Goals—Pittsburgh, DeSmith 2-0-2 (29 shots-23 saves); Vancouver, Markstrom 3-0-0 (35-30).

A—17,537 (18,910). T—2:28.

## Wild 3, Avalanche 2

Colorado 1-0 1-2  
Minnesota 1-0 2-3  
First Period—1, Colorado, Barberio 1 (Kamenev), 5:24.

Second Period—2, Minnesota, Granlund 1 (Staal, Niederreiter), 7:30.

Third Period—3, Minnesota, Staal 3 (Zucker, Granlund), 10:16 (PP); 4, Minnesota, Brodin 2 (Zucker, Fehr), 17:17 (Sh).

Shots on Goal—Colorado 8-15-9-32. Minnesota 4-13-11-28.

Goals—Colorado, Varlamov 4-2-2 (27 shots-23 saves); Minnesota, Dubnyk 5-1-2 (23-30).

A—15,093 (18,064). T—2:34.

## Devils 3, Panthers 2

Florida 0-0 2-0  
New Jersey 1-0 3-0  
First Period—1, New Jersey, Palmieri 8 (Hischer, Severson), 19:50.

Second Period—2, New Jersey, Hall 2 (Hischer, Palmieri), 3:05; 3, New Jersey, Coleman 3 (Zaic, Mueller), 13:21.

Third Period—4, Florida, Matheson 1 (Huberdeau), 15:03; 5, Florida, Hoffman 5 (Daddone, Yandle), 19:45.

Shots on Goal—Florida 12-12-13-37. New Jersey 10-14-26-30.

Power-play opportunities—Florida 0 of 2; New Jersey 1 of 3.

Goals—Florida, Reimer 1-3-1 (26 shots-23 saves); New Jersey, Kinkaid 5-2-1 (35-30).

A—15,927 (16,514). T—2:59.

## Maple Leafs 3, Jets 2

Winnipeg 1-1 0-2  
Toronto 0-0 3-3  
First Period—1, Winnipeg, Connor 6 (Wojcik, Byng), 6:30 (PP).

Second Period—2, Winnipeg, Scheifele 6 (Wojcik, Byng), 13:20.

Third Period—3, Toronto, Kadri 2 (Marner, Hainey), 6:33; 4, Toronto, Gardiner 1 (Marner), 16:48; 5, Toronto, Kane 6 (Tavares, Hyman), 17:15.

Shots on Goal—Winnipeg 10-7-7-24. Toronto 10-10-11-31.

Power-play opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 2; Toronto 0 of 3.

Goals—Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 4-4-1 (31 shots-23 saves); Toronto, Andersen 6-3-0 (24-22).

A—19,545 (18,819). T—2:31.

## Canadiens 3, Bruins 0

Montreal 2-0 1-3  
Boston 0-0 0-0  
First Period—1, Montreal, Gallagher 6 (Pecca, Ouellet), 9:18; 2, Montreal, Domy 1 (Lemelin, Byrd), 13:20.

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Goals—Montreal, Price 4-1-2 (33 shots-23 saves); Boston, Reak 3-1-2 (20-20).

A—17,565 (17,565). T—2:40.

## Roundup

## Koskinen, Oilers stylistic Predators

The Associated Press

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Filip Forsberg scored three times for the Predators, and Juse Saros stopped 30 shots.

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Capitals 4, Flames 3 (SO): Nicklas Backstrom scored the winner in a shootout and Washington goaltender Phoenix Copley earned his first career victory to give Washington a win at Calgary.

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Chicago 2-0 3-3  
St. Louis 1-0 3-3  
First Period—1, St. Louis, O'Reilly 3 (Paranin, Saad), 3:47; 3, St. Louis, Sanford 3 (O'Reilly, Parin), 5:28; 4, Chicago, Anisimov 2 (Kane, 13:59).

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Shots on Goal—Chicago 10-9-5-24. St. Louis 17-6-14-37.

Power-play opportunities—Chicago 0 of 1; St. Louis 2 of 3.

Goals—Chicago, Crawford 3-0-2 (36 shots-30 saves); St. Louis, C-Johnson 2-0 (5-5), 11:30; 3-3 (19-16).

A—17,201 (19,153). T—2:31.

## Oilers 5, Predators 3

Edmonton 1-2 2-5  
Nashville 0-0 1-2-3  
First Period—1, Edmonton, Caggula 1 (Nurse, Rieder), 11:47.

Second Period—2, Edmonton, Draisaitl 5 (Lucic, McDavid), 4:14 (PP); 3, Nashville, Forsberg 2 (N.Y. Islanders, Lee 3 (Bailey, Barzal), 11:09 (PP).

Third Period—5, Edmonton, Draisaitl 6 (Klefbom, Rieder), 4:19; 6, Nashville, Forsberg 1 (N.Y. Islanders, Lee 3 (Bailey, Barzal), 11:09 (PP).

Shots on Goal—Edmonton 11-15-9-35. Nashville 17-11-9-27.

Power-play opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 3; Nashville 0 of 3.

Goals—Edmonton, Koskinen 1-0-0 (30 shots-24 saves); Nashville, Saros 5-2-0 (34-30).

A—17,428 (17,113). T—2:30.

## Islanders 6, Flyers 1

N.Y. Islanders 2-1 3-4  
Philadelphia 0-0 1-0-1  
First Period—1, N.Y. Islanders, Korp 2 (Boychuk, Pelech), 11:38; 2, Philadelphia, Barzal 1 (Gazal, Eberle), 13:20.

Second Period—2, N.Y. Islanders, Nelson 4 (Lee, Eberle), 4:58; 4, Philadelphia, Lehner 2 (Pelech), 8:26.

Third Period—5, N.Y. Islanders, Pelech 1 (Lee), 8:17; 5, N.Y. Islanders, Nelson 3 (N.Y. Islanders, Lee 3 (Bailey, Barzal), 11:09 (PP).

Shots on Goal—N.Y. Islanders 7-9-6-22. Philadelphia 8-7-8-23.

Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 1 of 3; Philadelphia 0 of 3.

Goals—N.Y. Islanders, Lehner 3-2-1 (29 shots-22 saves); Philadelphia, Neuvirth 0-1-0 (22-16).

A—19,247 (19,543). T—2:27.



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## NFL



MATT DUNHAM/AF

Philadelphia quarterback Carson Wentz passes the ball during the first half of Sunday's game against the Jacksonville Jaguars at Wembley Stadium in London. Wentz threw three touchdowns in the Eagles' 24-18 victory.

# Wentz leads Eagles over Jags in London

## Philly QB tosses three TDs

**BY ZAC BOYER**  
*Associated Press*

LONDON — Carson Wentz threw three touchdown passes to different players as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Jacksonville Jaguars 24-18 at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

Tight end Dallas Goedert caught one of the touchdown passes in the first half, and running back Wendell Smallwood and tight end Zach Ertz scored theirs in the second half for the Eagles (4-4), making their first appearance in England.

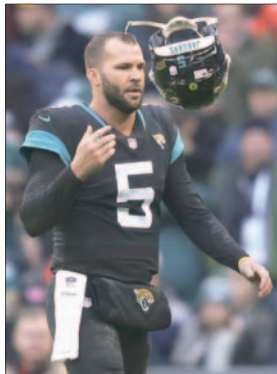
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Despite Jacksonville's familiarity with playing in England — it was the Jags' sixth consecutive year of playing overseas, and they had won their last three — the record crowd of 85,870 formed a decidedly pro-Eagles crowd.

That didn't matter early as the Jaguars took the first lead, forcing a fumble with a sack of Wentz on the opening possession. Josh Lambo made a 51-yard field goal.

Wentz was intercepted in the end zone by Jacksonville's Jalen Ramsey on the ensuing possession, ending an eight-play, 63-yard drive on which the Eagles appeared poised to score. They were unable to answer until midway through the second quarter, when Jake Elliott made a 31-yard field goal. But Lambo inched the Jaguars ahead again by making a career-long 57-yard attempt with 2:48 remaining until halftime.

After forcing the Eagles to go three-and-out on the following possession, the Jaguars appeared poised to run out the clock. But a hit by rookie Avonte Maddox on wide receiver Keelan Cole after a 16-yard reception into



**TIM IRELAND/AF**

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Philadelphia territory gave the Eagles the ball back. Wentz and Goedert made the Jaguars pay, needing only a minute to score when Goedert's 32-yard catch helped Philadelphia claim a 10-6 halftime lead.

The Eagles extended the advantage to 17-6 in the opening minutes of the third quarter when Smallwood took a screen pass 32 yards into the end zone, capping a nine-play drive that started at their 5-yard line.

## Did you know

Sunday's game at Wembley Stadium marked the sixth consecutive year the Jaguars have played in London. Jacksonville had won its previous three games overseas.

SOURCE: Associated Press

of their own, marching 75 yards over nine plays and finding the end zone when Bortles connected with Dede Westbrook over the uprights to trim their deficit to 17-12. Jacksonville failed to score on the ensuing 2-point conversion when Bortles couldn't find Westbrook a second time.

After again holding Philadelphia to a three-and-out, the Jaguars could only turn to Lambo for another successful field goal, from 33 yards.

The Eagles scored the decisive points with 10 minutes to go, moving to 24-15 on Ertz's 5-yard touchdown reception and the extra point. Jacksonville again failed to score a touchdown from the red zone, with D.J. Chark dropping a 6-yard pass in the end zone on third down before another Lambo field goal.

Philadelphia nearly handed the ball back to Jacksonville with 6:48 remaining, Josh Adams appearing to fumble at his 35-yard line. But replay review overturned the call on the field.

Jacksonville regained possession three plays later and, after Bortles ran to convert one fourth down, he could not pick up another and the Eagles held on.

## Scoreboard

### American Conference

	<b>E</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
New England	5	2	0	0	.714	214	179
Miami	4	4	0	0	.571	151	177
N. Jets	4	4	0	0	.571	151	177
Buffalo	2	5	0	0	.286	81	175
	<b>South</b>						
Houston	4	4	0	0	.571	155	144
Tennessee	3	4	0	0	.429	106	127
Jacksonville	3	5	0	0	.375	134	170
Indianapolis	2	5	0	0	.286	189	185
	<b>West</b>						
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	0	.583	171	154
Cincinnati	4	3	0	0	.571	184	203
Baltimore	4	3	0	0	.571	176	201
Cleveland	2	4	0	0	.357	151	177
	<b>West</b>						
Kansas City	6	1	0	0	.857	260	182
L.A. Chargers	5	2	0	0	.714	195	163
San Diego	4	2	0	0	.667	182	163
Oakland	1	5	0	0	.167	110	176

## National Conference

	W	E	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	4	2	0	0	.667	126	121
Philadelphia	4	4	0	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	3	0	0	.500	129	140
N.Y. Giants	1	6	0	0	.143	204	185
	<b>South</b>						
New Orleans	5	1	0	0	.833	137	163
Carolina	4	3	0	0	.667	142	131
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	0	.500	167	196
Atlanta	3	4	0	0	.429	170	212
	<b>North</b>						
Minnesota	4	4	0	0	.500	177	165
Green Bay	3	2	1	0	.583	148	144
Detroit	3	3	0	0	.500	157	158
Chicago	3	3	0	0	.500	170	134
	<b>West</b>						
L.A. Rams	7	0	0	0	1.000	235	128
Seattle	3	3	0	0	.500	143	117
Arizona	3	3	0	0	.500	143	131
San Francisco	1	6	0	0	.143	158	218

Thursday's game

Houston 42, Miami 23  
**Sunday's games**  
 Philadelphia 24, Jacksonville 18  
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
 Washington at N.Y. Giants  
 Seattle at Denver  
 Baltimore at Carolina  
 Denver at Kansas City  
 Tampa Bay at Cincinnati  
 N.Y. Jets at Chicago  
 Indianapolis at Oakland  
 Green Bay at L.A. Rams  
 San Francisco at Arizona  
 New Orleans at Minnesota  
**Open:** Dallas, Tennessee, L.A. Char-

### Monday's game

New England at Buffalo  
**Thursday, Nov. 1**  
Oakland at San Francisco  
**Sunday, Nov. 4**  
N.Y. Jets at Miami  
Atlanta at Washington  
Detroit at Minnesota  
Kansas City at Cleveland  
Tampa Bay at Carolina  
Pittsburgh at Baltimore  
Chicago at Buffalo  
L.A. Chargers at Seattle  
Houston at Denver  
L.A. Rams at New Orleans  
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**Open:** Indianapolis, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Jacksonville, Philadelphia, Cincinnati

**Monday, Nov. 5**

Tennessee at Dallas

**Monday**

**Eagles 24, Jaguars 18**

**Jacksonville** 3 3 6 6-18  
**First quarter**  
 Jac—FG Lambo 50, 6:50.  
**Second quarter**  
 Phi—FG Elliott 31, 7:43.  
 Jac—FG Lambo 57, 2:43.  
 Phi—Goedert 32 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), :29.  
**Third quarter**  
 Phi—Smallwood 36 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 8:39.  
 Jac—Westbrook 11 pass from Bortles (pass failed), 4:33.  
**Fourth quarter**  
 Jac—FG Lambo 33, 13:10.  
 Phi—Ertz 5 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 9:55.  
 Jac—FG Lambo 24, 6:57.  
 A—85,870.

## Ph 2'

Total Net Yards	395	335
Rushes-yards	28-133	17-70
Passing	262	265
Punt Returns	1-0	2-31
Kickoff Returns	2-28	1-29
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	21-30-1	24-41-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-24	4-21
Punts	3-51.7	2-48.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-36	5-45
Time of Possession	32:38	27:22

**G—Philadelphia, A**

Wentz 6-28, Smallwood 8-24, Agholor 1-14, Clement 4-6, **Jacksonville**, Bortles 8-43, Hyde 6-11, Westbrook 1-9, Yeldton 2-30-  
**PASSING—Philadelphia**, Wentz 21-30-1-286, **Jacksonville**, Bortles 24-41-0-286.  
**RECEIVING—Philadelphia**, Matthews 4-93, Jeffery 4-35, Ertz 4-26, Agholor 3-49, Smallwood 2-42, Goedert 1-32, Adams 1-6, Wentz 1-4, Clement 1-(minus 1).  
**Jacksonville**, Yeldton 8-33, Moncrief 4-54, Chark 4-41, Grinnage 3-37, Westbrook 2-

**MISSED FIELD GOALS**—None.

## WORLD SERIES/NBA

## Sale motivates Red Sox

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chris Sale stood in the back of the dugout as the World Series was slipping away and started screaming.

"He's got two pitches!" the Boston Red Sox ace hollered to his left among a stream of profanities, referring to Los Angeles Dodgers' starter Rich Hill.

Then he shouted to his right.

And then straight ahead, pointing with his pitching hand and extending his ring and middle fingers for emphasis.

Sale stepped down, kept on shrieking and raised his right hand, his head bobbing up and down and a fire in his eyes like a Shakespearean king exhorting troops into battle.

"I scared me a little bit," Rafael Devers said through a translator, "because I had never seen him yell like that, and the words that he was saying, I had never heard that come from him before. But, you know, we came out sluggish and that moment helped us get motivated for the rest of the game."

Boston had just fallen behind by four runs in the sixth inning Saturday night, nine outs from finding itself tied 2-2 in a World Series that seemed to be a runaway just 27 hours earlier. The Red Sox had managed just one hit in six innings.

"We felt that we had no energy, actually none whatsoever," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said. "It had to do with Rich Hill, the

way he was throwing the ball."

Sale did not respond with reassuring words like the ones delivered by David Ortiz in his dugout huddle in St. Louis after the fifth inning of Game 4 five years ago.

This was more like Justin Verlander's motivational message to the Houston Astros when he popped up the stairs in the very same dugout during Game 2 last October.

"Chris Sale in his leadership kind of in the middle of the game said, 'Hey, we got to get it going,' and the guys responded," hitting coach Tim Lincecum would later explain. "We capitalized and struck quick and struck often at the end."

Brock Holt doubled with one out in the ninth and scored on Devers' pinch single off Dylan Florio. Pearce hit a three-run double against Kenta Maeda and Xander Bogaerts' RBI single built a five-run advantage. With a 9-6 victory, the Red Sox grabbed a 3-1 Series lead and kept rolling toward their fourth title in 15 seasons.

"I was down the tunnel and I heard someone yelling," Holt later recalled.

Holt turned to Mookie Betts and asked: "Who's yelling up there?"

"He said, 'Sale.' Oh, my God. He was mad at us," Holt said. "I think that kind of lit a fire under everybody. We didn't want to see him mad anymore. So we decided to start swinging the bats a little bit."

Sale had been announced as Boston's starter against Clayton Kershaw on Sunday, but



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

**Red Sox pitcher Chris Sale helped fire up his teammates in the dugout to rally past the Dodgers on Saturday night in Game 4.**

Red Sox manager Alex Cora announced after the game he was switching to David Price and saving Sale for a possible sixth game at Fenway Park on Tuesday.

Sale was not going to let the Red Sox lose quietly.

"Guys, dig a little deeper. Let's keep moving forward. We're good teams. Let's not just roll over," Myers said was the message.

"Chris Sale is a leader, and Chris Sale did it the way Chris Sale knows how to get the team moving. And so we have to give him a lot of credit. And that was perfect timing."

## Cavaliers fire Lue

By TOM WITHERS  
Associated Press

Tyronn Lue didn't make it through the season's first month without LeBron James.

The Cleveland Cavaliers fired their coach on Sunday, two people familiar with the situation told The Associated Press. The Cavaliers are off to a 0-6 start without James, who left Cleveland this summer for the second time in his career and signed with the Los Angeles Lakers as a free agent.

The Cavs weren't showing enough progress under Lue and the team decided it was time for a change before the situation worsened, said the people, who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the team has not commented on the move.

Lue guided the Cavaliers to an NBA title in 2016 — Cleveland's first pro sports championship since 1964 — and helped the team to four straight Finals.

Assistant coach Damon Jones also was fired, the two people said. A former Cavaliers player, Jones had been promoted during the offseason. Lue issued a statement in which he thanked Cavs owner Dan Gilbert, former general manager David Griffin and current GM Koby Altman.

"My time here in Cleveland was truly special," Lue said. "I am very grateful for the dedication, sacrifice and support of all the players on our team, the tremendous coaches I've worked with and of course, our incredible fans. Lastly, thank you to Dan Gilbert, David Griffin and Koby Altman for the opportunity over the last three years and I only wish the organization success moving forward."

Players appeared to be caught off-guard by Lue's dismissal. All-Star Kevin Love, who has missed the past two games with a sore left foot, posted a message to Lue on Instagram.

"You helped me see big picture," Love wrote. "Life changing experiences and teaching points. Nothing but love and admiration. Know we will work towards something greater together again. THANK YOU."

Love also posted a photo of him and Lue hugging on the court at Oracle Arena after the Cavaliers rallied from a 3-1 deficit and won Game 7 of the 2016 Finals over Golden State.

James also expressed gratitude toward his former coach on Twitter.

"T Lue thanks for the memories and more importantly our partnership bringing a (championship) to that deserved city/fan base," James said. "I know how to find me."

The 41-year-old Lue has three years left on a five-year, \$35 million contract he signed after Cleveland won the title. He went 128-83 in three-plus seasons as coach.

It's not immediately clear who will replace Lue. Assistant Larry Drew would seem to be a likely candidate. He filled in when Lue stepped aside for 10 games last season while dealing with chest pains, insomnia and anxiety.

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against Cincinnati in 1975 in Game 6, best known for Carlton Fisk's dramatic homer in the 12th after Bernie Carbo tied it with a three-run shot.

Pearce was an unlikely candidate to join that lineage as the latest postseason hero in Boston's long October history, but the 12-year major league veteran who joined the Red Sox in June did it twice.

The 35-year-old journeyman connected off All-Star closer Keneley Jensen for a tying homer in the eighth, and cleared the bases one inning later with a double to the gap. Pearce joined Carl Yastrzemski in 1967 and David Ortiz in 2004 as the only Boston players to homer while driving in four runs in a World Series game.

"[Puig's homer] was a big blow, but everybody was pulling for each other, trying to get each other riled up," Pearce said. "This team has a lot of fight, and it was great to see how we responded. Our offense went silent for about 20-plus innings, so our pitchers did a great job."

The superlative Boston roster that won 108 regular-season games and then rolled through the 100-win New York Yankees and defending champion Houston Astros to win the AL pennant is now one win from this formerly tormented franchise's second World Series crown.

Enrique Hernandez hit a two-run homer in the ninth for Los Angeles, which could become the first team to lose the World Series on its home field in back-to-back seasons since the New York Giants lost at the Polo Grounds to the Yankees in 1936 and 1937. The Dodgers' bullpen flopped after manager Dave Roberts pulled Rich Hill, who dazzled for 6½ innings of one-hit ball.

"We're not out yet," Roberts said. "Our guys aren't done. We've got our best going tomorrow and we're expecting to win a baseball game."

Less than 17 hours after Max Muncy's 18th-inning homer for the Dodgers ended the longest game in World Series history at 7 hours, 20 minutes, the teams were back on the field in Chavez Ravine. Game 4 took only 3 hours, 57 minutes, but had at least as many dramatic twists.

The Dodgers must overcome a 3-1 deficit to end their 30-year championship drought. Only six teams have accomplished the feat in the best-of-seven World Series, although the Chicago Cubs did it just two years ago.

After Hill left to a standing ovation, Boston's feast on the Dodgers' relievers began. By the time



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

**The Dodgers react from their dugout during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the World Series on Saturday in Los Angeles. The Red Sox won 9-6.**

the Red Sox were done, all five relievers used by Roberts had yielded at least one run.

Moreland got the comeback started with his three-run shot off Ryan Madison — and only Boston's second hit of the game — after Xander Bogaerts and Holt drew walks.

Pearce then repeated the Game 3 feat of Jackie Bradley Jr., who also hit a tying homer in the eighth off Jansen. The longtime Dodgers closer has three bullpen saves and an extra-inning loss during the past two World Series.

Dodger Stadium was already rumbling with tension and fear when Holt doubled in the ninth off losing pitcher Dylan Florio. Devers sent him home with a go-ahead single — and three batters later, Pearce cleared the bases.

After Hill arrived at second and Martinez was intentionally walked, Martinez used his hands to make a heart and mouthed "I love you!" to Pearce. Both players cracked up.

Pearce even scored Boston's ninth run on Bogaerts' single, celebrating wildly with his teammates in somnolent Chavez Ravine.

Devers added a big defensive play in the ninth when he slid to stop Manny Machado's hard ground ball at first before throwing across the diamond for the second out. Craig Kimbrel retired Cody Bellinger to end it, leaving Puig in the on-deck circle.

## MLB scoreboard

## World Series

(Best-of-7, 4-1 necessary)

Best 3, 3, Los Angeles 1

Boston 5, Los Angeles 5  
Boston 4, Los Angeles 2  
Los Angeles 3, Boston 1, 18 innings  
Saturday Boston 5, Los Angeles 6  
Sunday at Los Angeles  
Tuesday at Boston  
Wednesday at Boston

## Saturday

Red Sox 9, Dodgers 6

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Betts cf	4	1	0	0	Freese lf	2	0	0	0
Bumtiff lf	1	1	0	0	Kirby 2b	2	1	1	2
Pearce lb	4	2	4	0	Muncy 2b	5	0	1	0
J.Martin rf	4	0	0	0	J.Martin rf	4	1	3	0
Bogaerts ss	4	1	1	0	M.Machado ss	4	1	1	0
E.Nunez 3b	5	0	0	0	Blingler cf	5	1	0	0
Kimbrel p	0	0	0	0	Puig rf	4	1	1	3
Holt 2b	2	2	1	0	Clyburn cf	3	0	0	0
C.Vazquez c	2	0	1	0	Maeda p	0	0	0	0
Brady 1b	1	0	0	0	A.J.Rose c	2	0	0	0
Devers ph	1	1	1	0	Griffith ph	1	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	1	0	0	0	Alexander p	2	0	0	0
M.Erasmus p	0	0	0	0	Madson p	0	0	0	0
Moreland ph	1	1	3	0	Pederson ph	1	0	0	0
J.Kelly p	0	0	0	0	K.Jensen p	0	0	0	0
Swihart ph	1	0	0	0	Flores p	0	0	0	0
					B.Suter 2b	5	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	8	19	Totals	36	6	9	5
Boston	100	000	215	9	Boston	100	000	215	9
Los Angeles	000	004	002	6	Los Angeles	000	004	002	6
E-C.Vazquez (1), LOP-Bellinger (1), K-Hernandez (1), LOP-Bellinger (1), K-Hernandez (1), Puig (1).					E-C.Vazquez (1), LOP-Bellinger (1), K-Hernandez (1), LOP-Bellinger (1), K-Hernandez (1), Puig (1).				

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rodriguez	5 1/3	4	4	4	2	6
Barnes	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Woolf	2	2	0	0	0	3
Kimbl	1	2	2	2	1	1
Los Angeles						
Rodriguez	6 1/3	1	1	1	3	7
Alexander	0 1/3	1	1	1	1	0
Madson H.I.	0 1/3	1	1	1	0	0
Jansen	2 1/3	1	1	1	1	3
Florio L.I.	1 1/3	2	3	3	1	0
Woolf	0 1/3	1	1	1	1	0
Maeda	1 1/3	2	1	1	1	0

7th A-Wood pitched to 1 batter in the 9th HBP—hit Hill (Rodriguez), by Rodriguez (Freese). T—3:57. A—54,000 (\$5,000).

## Calendar

**November 16** — Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.

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## One win away



WALLY SKALU, LOS ANGELES TIMES/TNS

Boston Red Sox base runner Brock Holt celebrates scoring the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Dylan Floro walks back to the mound during Game 4 of the World Series at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on Saturday. The Red Sox won, 9-6, to take a 3-1 series lead.

## Boston decimates LA's bullpen to rally past Dodgers for 3-1 Series lead

By GREG BEACHAM  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An 18-inning loss in Game 3 of the World Series couldn't wear out the Boston Red Sox. A four-run deficit late in Game 4 definitely didn't faze them.

This plucky powerhouse just kept getting big hits to move to the brink of another championship.

Steve Pearce hit a tying homer in the eighth inning and a three-run double in the ninth, and the Red Sox emphatically rallied for a 9-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

Pinch-hitter Rafael Devers singled home Brock Holt with the tiebreaking run in the

ninth as Boston roared to a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven matchup.

Less than a day after a wrenching, 440-minute defeat ended well past midnight in Game 3, the Red Sox trailed 4-0 in the seventh inning of Game 4 before they shook off that heartbreak, warmed up their bats and sped away from LA.

"I've never been on a team where you just get punched in the face and then come back tomorrow and act like they are totally fine," Red Sox slugger J.D. Martinez said. "It's impressive."

Game 5 is Sunday at Dodger Stadium, where the Red Sox can close out a spectacular season with their fourth title in 15 years. Boston picked Game 2 winner David

Price to start on short rest over Chris Sale against fellow lefty Clayton Kershaw.

Soon after Yasiel Puig's three-run homer in the sixth put the Dodgers up by four, Boston's incredible surge began with pinch-hitter Mitch Moreland's three-run homer in the seventh. By the time they were done decimating the Dodgers' bullpen, six Red Sox had combined for seven hits — four for extra bases.

"It was just a great night, all the way around," Pearce said. "A great team win. A much-needed win, especially after what happened (in Game 3). I just love this team's fight."

The Red Sox scored just two runs in their first 24 innings at Dodger Stadium, but

added nine more in the final three innings of Game 4. Sale's motivational screams in the dugout might have played a role, but whatever the reason, Boston responded splendidly to a perilous situation.

"Sometimes in October we talk about mechanics, and how you feel at the plate and all that, [but] sometimes it's will," manager Alex Cora said. "You will yourself to do great things. And it started very simple. A few good at-bats, and then the big swing, and we kept rolling and we didn't stop playing."

The Red Sox overcame a three-run deficit in a World Series game for the second time. Boston also rallied from three down

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